Morning Oregonian.

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THE WORLD OF POLITICS.

Formally Notified of his Nomination at Chicago.

ACCEPTS THE CORE TELL OF HIS LAWN

Soldiers and Sailors Serenade Logan at Washington—The Democracy Still Seeking an Available Standard Bearer

Blaine Officially Notified of his Nomination

Augusta, Me, June 21—Early this morning the town began to assume a lively appearance and when the time had arrived for the committee appointed by the national convention to notify Mr Blaine of his nomination, a considerable crowd had gathered around Augusta to gaze with curious eyes at the members of the committee. A circus being in town brought out vast numbers of people, with the allied attraction of a national holiday and a sawdust ring, seemed disposed to make a general holiday. At 11 o'clock the committee proceeded in a body to Mr Blaine's residence, and were received by him. It was suggested that the presentation should be made upon the lawn, and accordingly the gentlemen and the guests proceeded to a well shaded spot of the grounds, where a semi circle was formed with Mr Blaine standing, uncovered in front. It was an impressive scene. The rustling of the leaves in the branches of the great elms and the songs of the birds were the only sounds to disturb the stillness.

THE ADDRESS BY HENDERSON

When all was in readiness Blaine was escorted to a place where he stood within the semi circle and General Henderson then stepped forward and presented the address of the committee. He spoke as follows: Mr Blaine, your nomination for the office of President of the United States by the national republican convention recently assembled at Chicago was made known to you. The gentlemen before you are a committee composed of one member from each state and territory of the country and one for the District of Columbia, now come as the accredited agents of that convention to give you formal notice of the nomination, and to request your acceptance. It is of course known to you that before that convention several other names among the most honored in the councils of the republican party were presented by their friends as candidates for the nomination. Between your friends and the friends of those justly entitled to the respect of the party and its political friends the contest was conducted in a rivalry free from any taint of bitterness and equally free from reproach or imputation. At an early stage of the proceedings of the convention, it became manifest that the resources of the party should must be invoked to insure success, and that it earnestly desired your nomination. It was equally manifest that the desire so expressed by the delegates from those states was a faithful reflection of the popular will, and that though or pretended that this result was due to aught in any ambitions desire of yours or to the organized work of your friends, but it was recognized as what it truthfully is the spontaneous expression by the people of love and admiration of your virtues. It is not claimed that this could give satisfaction to every member of the party. This is not to be expected in a body so large and so varied in interests.

THE DISAPPOINTMENTS

The friends of Lincoln disappointed so many and many seemed so many cherished ambitions. The friends of Grant, the dissatisfaction threatened to break into revolt, in discontent so profound as the independence of the party to an outsider of its nominee. For many months the administration of Garfield in 1880 was in doubt. In each case the shock of disappointment was followed by sober second thought, and patriotic preference gradually yielded to the demands of public duty. The promptings of patriotism are fully superior to the irritations of personal strife, and our party in every trial has been tried in the face of threatened danger ...

At the time of the nomination it gives us pleasure to note those great measures which are entitled to our commendation for party congratulation by the people of Chicago, and which are now regarded as the strongholds of the country, measures which have strengthened and dignified the nation, while they elevated and honored our people have, in all times and in all conditions, received your earnest and able support. It was your good fortune to aid in saving the nation against the assaults of armed treason. You were present and helped to clothe the guarantees of freedom in the federal constitution. Your voice was potent in securing the legislation which has since protected life and liberty and the individual prosperity ... for the national integrity, all that pertains to the ... dignity of labor, the elevation and freedom of the citizen, and the rights of the oppressed, is remembered by the government to afford protection. In all of these you have received the unqualified endorsement of the nation.

BLAINE'S RESPONSE

At the conclusion of Henderson's speech was devoted to the platform adopted at Chicago. At ... Mr Blaine said:

Gentlemen and Gentlemen of the National Committee: I receive with a deep sensibility your official notice of the action of the national convention, which brought to my knowledge through the newspapers. I appreciate more profoundly than I can express the honor which is implied in the nomination for the presidency by the republican party of the nation, speaking through the authoritative voice of its accredited delegates. To be selected as the candidate in such an assemblage from the list of eminent statesmen whose names were presented fills me with embarrassment. I can only express my gratitude for so signal an honor and my desire to prove not unworthy of the trust reposed in me. In accepting the nomination, as I now do, I am impressed, I may say oppressed, with a sense of the labor and responsibility which attaches to the position. The burden is lightened, however, by the host of earnest men who support my candidacy, the choice of person whom I accept as the pledge of political fealty ... acceptance will naturally be expected ... at the due season be communicated ... but may not be inappropriate at this time to say that I have already made a declaration of the principles announced by the convention, and in the whole declaration I have my heartiest sympathy and most cordial approval.

Gentlemen of the committee: I am unable to welcome you all to my house. I trust that you have already shared in the public hospitality and have enjoyed your most cordial greetings. I trust your journey from all parts of the republic has been agreeable and that you will find that you are among friends. Invoking the blessing of God upon the great cause which we represent, let us turn to the future without fear and with manly heart.

At the conclusion of Blaine's reply the members of the committee were introduced to him individually. The committee then repaired to the residence of ... where they were entertained at ... o'clock they left for Portland where ... the reception that evening.

THE COMMITTEE AT PORTLAND

Portland, Me, June 21—The notification committee arrived here shortly after 2 and were received by members of the city committee and escorted to the Falmouth hotel. Later they were escorted to the city hall. At 7:30 to-night a committee ... visited the national committee ... where they were introduced to the people ... who were presented ... the hall filled the side gallery. Thomas B Reed ... and made a brief speech ... received with great applause. Other speakers were John B. Lynch of Mississippi, Joan ... of Missouri, William O. Goodere of ..., J S Davis of Chicago and T C Houch ... The meeting closed with three rousing cheers.

Serenaded by Veteran Soldiers and Sailors.

Washington, June 21—The ex-soldiers and sailors of this city serenaded General Logan to-night. They assembled at the city hall and at 8 o'clock twelve marched headed by a band to the general's residence on ... where a crowd of 3000 or 3500 citizens assembled. The procession was illuminated with ... torches, Roman candles and other devices. The banner of the army of the ... was displayed from an upper window of Logan's house.

Logan's appearance was greeted with a storm of cheers. When the applause had subsided, he delivered a brief speech by General ... Logan then addressed the crowd as follows: Comrades and Fellow Citizens: I receive this evidence and congratulations which you have through your chairman impressed me deeply sensible of gratitude, and I beg to tender to you one and each and all of my friends for the expressions of kindness and esteem. Your comrades are gentlemen to whom I owe the ties of our common country ... to me as a pub to man ... meet you as you do in the character of soldiers of the solid era and sailors of our country. This occasion possesses a feature insensibly and to me at most interesting reflections. The assemblage is composed of men who were the survivors of those who relinquished the comforts of home and severed the ties of friendship and the endearments and loving society of father and mother, and in many instances wife and children, to brave the dangers of the tented field, ... life to the contact of sick ... and disease different from your own and perhaps as you probably, to yield up life itself in defense of your country. Twenty three years ago when the dread war raised the wrinkled ... many of you were standing on the threshold of the portal of manhood eager to enter the world, which promised to you ... fortune and friends, and a life of ... for your own family.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE

You had passed the period of young manhood, and entered upon the opening scene of middle life. At the call however of your endangered country you did not hesitate to leave everything for which you strove in this world to become defenders of the Union without the incentive which has inspired men of other nations to adopt the military career as a permanent occupation and as an outlet for ambition and ascent to power. [Cheers] The safety of our country having been assured and the territorial integrity preserved you sheathed the sword, laid away the musket, housed the cannon, doffed your uniforms and donned the garments of civil life, buried hatred toward our brothers of the south, and shook hands in testimony of a mutual resolve to rehabilitate the waste and cultivate peace until our reunited country should be greater and prouder and grander than ever before. [Great cheers.] Those years have glided into the retreating perspective of the past since you responded to your country's call and mighty changes in the eventful march of nations have taken place. This passing time has laid its gentle lines on the heads of many of you who shouldered our muskets before the first beard was grown, but however lightly or however heavily it has dealt with you, your soldier and sailor organizations that have been kept up prove that the heart has been untouched and that our love of country has but intensified with the advancing years. [Cheers.] Your arms have been as strong and your voices as clear in the promotion of peace as when lent to the science of war and the interest which you take in national affairs proves that you are patriotic, really determined to maintain what you fought for and that which our lost comrades gave up their lives to secure for the benefit of those who survived them. [Applause long continued.]

THE PARTY'S RECORD

During the last twenty years in which we have been blessed with peace the republican party has been continued in the administration of the government. The great question of preserving or giving up the union of states was presented to us. It was the republican party which affirmed its perpetuity. I open no wounds nor do I resurrect any bad memories in stating that as an undeniable fact. When you and I my friends and that vast body of men who, having declared in favor of preserving the union, were compelled to resort to the last dread measure, the arbitration of war, we did so in the loyal republican party. Many of us had been educated by our fathers in the democratic school of politics and many of us were acting with that party at the time the issue of war was presented to us. For years the democratic party had wielded the destiny of our government, and had served its purpose under our views of a real republic which then existed, but the matrix of time developed a new ship of progress which saw the light of day under the name of the republican party. Its birth announced the conception of higher broader principles of human government than had been entertained by our forefathers. But few of us perhaps none took in the full dimensions of the coming fact at that early day. It broke upon us gradually like the light of the morning sun, as he rises in the misty dawn above the sleepy mountain top. At length it came in full blaze and for the first time in the history of our republic we began to give genuine vitality to the declaration of 1776 that all men are created equal and entitled to the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. [Cheers.] The republican party was unquestionably the agency which bore these gifts to the waiting age and it was the democratic idea which disputed their value, first upon the field of battle and subsequently and up to this moment, at the polling places of the country. The republican party then represents the latest fruition of governmental progress and is destined to survive on the theory that the strong outlive the weak until the development of principles still more advanced shall compel it to measure its steps with the march of the age and ... the wall as the instrument which has fulfilled its destiny.

ITS LEASE OF LIFE

So long as the democratic party shall cling either in open or in covert to the traditions and policy belonging to an expired era of our development just so long will the republican party be charged with the administration of our government. In making this arraignment of the democracy my friends I appeal to no passions nor reopen settled questions but utter the calm sober words of truth. I say that until every state in this broad and beneficent land shall give free recognition to the civil and political rights of the humblest of its citizens whatever his color, until protection to American citizens follows the flag at home and abroad, until the same stable monetary system established by the republican party shall be placed beyond all danger of subversion, until American labor and industry shall be protected and equitable laws so as to give full scope to our immense resources, and place every man in the class to which he is entitled by reason of his capacity and worth [cheers], until education shall be as general as our civil nation, until we shall have established a wise American policy that will not only preserve peace with other nations but will cause every American citizen to honor his government at home and every civilized nation to respect our flag [renewed cheering], until the American people shall permanently establish a thorough economic system upon the American idea, which will preserve and foster their own interests uninfluenced by English theories and Cobden Club ideas [it is the fallacy that in a government which exists on a basis of self sustaining and self preserving independent sovereignty, upon which the civil war was founded, shall be stamped out the republican party will have much work to do an unfulfilled mission to perform. At this point the speaker was interrupted for some time by cheers and applause.

IN CONCLUSION

The standard bearer of the party in the ensuing campaign is the Hon James G Blaine [Great cheering] known throughout the land as one of its truest and ablest representatives. He has been called to this position by the voice of the people in recognition of his especial fitness for the trust and in admiration of the brilliant courage, faith of his persistent energy and research that has made him one of the most remarkable figures which has appeared upon the forum of statecraft in any period of his country. That such a man should have enemies and detractors is as natural as that our best fruit should be infested with parasites and that there should exist small and envious minds which seek to belittle that which they can never hope to imitate or equal, and that he shall triumph over these and send republican hearts to another victory in November is as certain as the succession of the seasons or the rolling of the spheres in their course.

Gentlemen, again I thank you for this visit of congratulation, and extend to you one and all my grateful acknowledgement. [Cheers.]

The speech making was continued to a late hour. Among the orators who were all ex-soldiers were Senators Plumb and Harrison, General Cutcheon of Michigan, General Nathan Goff of West Virginia, Hon A H Pettibone of Tennessee and General T M Bayne of Pennsylvania.

Among the Democrats

Washington, June 22—[Special]—It is understood that Randall is to be substituted as a district delegate from Pennsylvania to Chicago. His parliamentary experience and the prominence he has won during twenty years of service in the house of representatives will, if he does not serve as a delegate, make him a prominent person in the convention. The republican convention of 1880 was moved in great part to nominate Garfield by the fine impression he made in the deliberations of that body as delegate from Ohio and republican history may be repeated in the democratic convention and bring Randall forward as the standard bearer this year of the democratic party.

Since the adjournment of the New York state convention great activity has prevailed among Randall's friends. They are enthusiastic in his support and will spare no effort to secure his nomination. The principal objection that has been urged against Randall here was his opposition to the Morrison tariff bill. The tariff excitement that raged so violently in Washington at the beginning of the session has now almost died out here and it looks as if the democratic campaign would be based upon a demand for reformation of government abuses, an economical administration of public affairs and the complete overthrow of the office-holding aristocracy that has been entrenched in power for twenty years. No tariff plank can be devised more emphatic in demanding revenue reform than the one contained in the democratic platform of 1880. Democrats of every shade of opinion on this subject rallied then as they probably will next fall to the support of the democratic candidate.

A DANGEROUS QUANTITY

The one unknown quantity in the approaching campaign, and the one which gives the republicans the most uneasiness in the prevailing depression in trade, the reduction in wages of many workingmen, and the low prices of interest bearing securities, showing a stagnant condition of trade everywhere. To what extent this condition of affairs may influence that class of voters who in hard times always wish to change cannot be foretold, but it is certain that the republican ticket will not be benefited by the continued business depression.

New York democrats here say that Tilden will not have any potential voice in making the nominee of the convention. He will undoubtedly be given a full measure of compliments but his friends admit that he will have less to say regarding the choice of candidates than John Kelly.

While the friends of McDonald have not lost hope that he may be nominated, the conviction obtains that an eastern man will be given first place on the ticket. The reluctance of democrats to hazard the result on Ohio seems effectually to dispose of Hoadly and Payne. The failure of the New York delegation to unite has given General Slocum some prominence as a compromise candidate and his name coupled with McDonald for second place is frequently discussed in the lobbies of the capitol.

OPINION OF MISSOURI EDITORS

Sedalia, June 21—The *Democrat* of this city to-day publishes letters from seventy five of the leading democratic editors of Missouri, called forth by a request for their preferences for president. The opinions thus expressed probably represent the sentiments of the democrats of this state better than anything yet published. Nearly three fourths are in favor of the nomination of Cleveland, ten want Bayard, while the others are scattering in their choice. All but two or three believe the Tilden letter a positive declination and that he is out of the race. One editor however declares himself for Tilden forever, dead or alive. For vice president over half favor McDonald, while Hoadly, Palmer, Cleveland, Morrison, Slocum, Butler and Rosecrans are all mentioned favorably.

A BUTLER SCHEME.

Pittsburg, June 21—Prominent labor leaders have received letters from leading greenbackers, urging workingmen to mass at Chicago prior to the meeting of the democratic national convention and join in a Ben Butler demonstration, which will be made during the time the convention is in session.

STANFORD'S VIEWS

New York, June 22—[Special]—Governor Stanford this morning repeated to your reporter his conviction that Field would be the most acceptable candidate to the California democrats of any man named, but added: Letters received by me from California strengthen my belief that our state is a lid for Blaine and will give him 10,000 to 15,000 majority.

TAMMANY WILL BE THERE

New York, June 21—The Tammany committee on organization has decided to send 600 members to the Chicago democratic convention the 5th of July.

THE SITUATION IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, June 21—[Special]—The republican organization for the campaign which began on the evening of the nomination at Chicago has been industriously carried forward and there is now hardly a town or precinct in the state without its Blaine and Logan club. The work singularly has been slower in this county but it is in steady progress. It is proposed to organize a club in each precinct and prospects point to the most enthusiastic campaign in the history of the state.

The democrats have not of course begun the work of organization and will not till the nominations are made. They have little hope of success in California, and do not scruple to admit their despair. Tilden's letter damped their enthusiasm and the effort to boom Field has disgusted them. The popular voice here is for Thurman. The majority of the leaders at least are for him. The best element of the party particularly the rural element is in a state of deep disgust owing to the control over party councils which Boss Buckley maintains. The desire to be rid of Buckley and his methods is widespread and in the near future there is sure to be a wide split within the party or between the party and its self-constituted leaders. There are already signs of the approaching storm, but the common interest of the campaign will likely hold the party together this year. Buckley started yesterday for New York and it is announced that he goes in the interest of the Field boom. He travels in great state by special car attended by two secretaries and three or four of his oratorical strikers. He will attend the Chicago convention and return directly upon its adjournment. During his absence his partner carries on the business at the old stand, where as usual the best wines, liquors and cigars etc. etc. Judge John S Hager will be the leader and spokesman of the California delegation at Chicago.

A POLITICAL SCHEME

Washington, June 22—[Special]—There is no secret made here of the act that the republicans in attempting to amend the Mexican pension bill by extending the period for filing claims for arrears of pensions by which, according to estimates of the commission of pensions, an increase of $240,000,000 would be made to the pension roll is nothing but a piece of political claptrap. The republicans would never think seriously of offering this amendment with the were sure of its defeat in the house. They hope to carry it through the senate against the opposition of a majority of the democrats there by to deceive voters into the idea that the democratic party is opposed to the granting of pensions to Union soldiers. It seems probable now that the wind will be taken out of the republican sails by the votes of quite a number of democratic senators in favor of the adoption of the amendment. Thus far at the present session of congress the republicans have made but few political speeches to circulate during the campaign, and they want an opportunity to manufacture a little ammunition before adjourning.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST

Review of Business to Come before the two Houses this Week

Washington, June 22—Representative Randall, chairman of the committee on appropriations, gave notice when the sundry civil bill was reported yesterday that he would call it up for consideration immediately after the reading of the journal to-morrow. As the democrats in caucus last week decided to give precedence to appropriation measures there will be no opposition to the bill.

The committee on public buildings desires action upon a number of measures providing for the erection of new public buildings in various states. The committee on lands will make an effort to have passed several bills forfeiting the land grants of certain railroads and the committee on the president's count will try to have the house finish consideration of the measure on that subject, which remain as unfinished business of yesterday in the house.

Unfinished business in the senate is the Mexican pension bill. No understanding has been reached as to when a vote shall be taken and the discussion is likely to last two or three days. Senator Sherman has the floor when it comes up and will make a speech opposing removal of the limitation upon arrears of pensions.

The debate will probably be interrupted Tuesday for calling up the legislative appropriation bill. Senator Hill will make an effort to get a hearing for the postal telegraph bill as soon as the pension bill is out of the way and Senator Cullom will press the inter-state commerce bill at the first opportunity. Measures referred together with land grant, or forfeiture bills are the leading measures of interest upon the calendar and will probably occupy the greater part of the time of the senate not taken up by appropriation bills until they are disposed of or final adjournment is reached.

The senate committee on appropriations has the general deficiency bill under consideration and will report it before the end of the week.

The committee on commerce is holding daily sessions to consider the river and harbor bill and will report it Wednesday or Thursday.

Montana.

A new coal discovery has been made near Livingston.

Sun river is visited by a tribe of Indians who subsist by begging of the citizens.

It is reported that the Indians of Poplar river are dying from absolute starvation.

The telegraph line between Dillon and Virginia City is now in working order for the first time this spring.

The increase of Dawson county cattle in 1883 is reported to have been 35 per cent in number and 45 per cent in value.

One hundred and forty-six horses have been stolen this spring between Tussler's ranch, in Custer county and Billings.

Yellowstone county has sent east the first sheep shipment of the season. There were 1000 head and they were shipped last week.

Dave Costello of Butte has accepted Ben Arthur's challenge to fight for $250 a side and the light weight championship of the territory.

Theodore Pendleton, the half breed who has been on trial at Bozeman this week on a charge of murder committed near Livingston a few weeks ago has been acquitted.

Vice President Oakes of the Northern Pacific has ordered a large number of tents to Livingston to there await his orders. In default of other accommodations in the park these will be put up and furnished.

The Yellowstone river has risen and is about nine feet above low water mark. The water has done a little damage to the railroad though nothing serious. The Iron Butte dyke which was damaged by the ice gorge last spring has been repaired and is now perfectly secure.

A Livingston man last fall gave a girl $475 for her promise to marry him. When the girl weakened on the marriage proposition but stuck fast to the cash, he threatened suit for the recovery of his money but has finally compromised for one hundred and fifty dollars.

Edwards, who lives in Ogden and is employed by the N P R R as brakeman, was shot after leaving Deer Lodge by some unknown party and was found dead on top of a box car. In the circus train this morning. It must have been done by a malicious person as he is a stranger in this part of the country.

A half breed from Armell's creek near Maiden was badly chewed up by a bear while hunting. The bear's stroke bruised him, mutilating the whole side of his victim's face, took out a piece of his jawbone three inches long cut as regular as could be done with a knife. His comrades soon came up to his rescue, fired a shot at the bear and it fled into the mountains.

High grade silver ore is coming down from the Blue Wing district in considerable quantities. At the Dillon depot large piles of sacked ore are accumulating. At Bannack ... are delivering ore daily from Blue Wing. The Blue Wing ore output for the season will be considerably larger than it has been for many years past and the ore is over average in quality.

Pennsylvania Oil Wells.

There are 20,000 producing oil wells in Pennsylvania yielding at present 65,000 barrels of oil a day. It requires 5000 miles of pipe line and 1600 iron tanks of an average capacity of 25,000 barrels each to transport and store the oil and surplus stocks. There are now nearly 34,000,000 barrels of oil stored in the region in tanks. The money actually invested in petroleum production since 1860 is estimated to be more than $425,000,000 of which $200,000,000 was capital from New York city. The speculations represent more than $400,000,000 annually. The lowest price crude petroleum ever brought was 10 cents a barrel in 1861. In 1859 when there was only one well in existence, Col Drake's Pioneer at Titusville, the price was $24 a barrel. The Standard employs 100,000 men. The product of its refineries requires the making of 35,000 oak barrels of forty gallons each, and 30,000 tin cans holding five gallons each every day. The first American petroleum ever exported was in 1862. Charles Lockart of Pittsburg sent nearly 600,000 gallons to Europe in that year and sold it for $20,000 less than cost of transportation. In 1883 nearly 400,000,000 gallons were exported for which $60,000,000 were returned to this country.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

DOMESTIC DISPATCHES.

A Spanish Gunboat Fires Upon an American Vessel.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM VARIOUS POINTS

A Puget Sound Man Steals a Bride—Matters at San Francisco—Murder and Arson Near Hillsboro—Etc.

The New York Markets.

New York, June 21—[Special]—The course of the wheat market has been downward, influenced by a lack of interest on the part of buyers. Closing quotations are 93½@93¾ for N 2 red winter spot, 93⅜ for July options and for August 101¼. Hides quiet. A sale is reported of 850 dry California at 20½. Leather is steadier or deer improved demand. Hops continue to gain in strength, the unfavorable crop prospects here and abroad and the increased demand prompting a firm feeling among holders. Pacific coast 25@28. Wool shows no signs of returning animation. The demand is ... and stocks are accumulating. Prices are in buyers favor but this fact is given little consideration as manufacturers are unable to find a legitimate outlet for goods and are therefore obliged to patronize auction rooms where constantly lower prices are realized. Included in the sales for the week are 6000 pounds of spring California at 18½.

An American Vessel Fired Upon by a Spanish Gunboat.

Philadelphia, June 22—Captain Drisko of the schooner A V Drisko from Cardenas reports that his vessel was fired on by a Spanish gunboat while he was entering Cardenas harbor. The attack was made upon May 21. The Captain says he cannot account for the firing, which was unexpected and entirely unwarranted. A passenger on the schooner, T J Callors, witnessed the alleged outrage. His affidavit has been taken and the facts forwarded to Washington by the American consul at Cardenas.

New York Notes

New York, June 22—There was a disastrous fire to-day in the large wholesale bakery establishment of A D Hassman in William street. A wall of the burning structure fell into an alley way where the firemen stood and three were killed. Loss $100,000.

Peter McCormick, a wealthy resident of Hunter's Point, was shot and killed to-day by Patrick Kiernan, one of his tenants who kept a liquor store, in a dispute about rents.

One Man Killed and Several Injured by Lightning

Denver, June 22—A severe hailstorm accompanied by lightning visited Central City this afternoon. A game of base ball was in progress on Academy hill and lightning struck and killed Nicholas Nevam-yor and probably fatally injured James Fick and Frank Osborn. At Mountain City it also struck a man who will recover. The engine house of the Prize mine near Central City was demolished and five miners at work near badly stunned. It is thought they will recover.

A Puget Sound Man Steals a Wife

New York, June 21—[Special]—The *Mail and Express* special from New Rochelle, Connecticut, relates the clandestine marriage of a young society belle Minnie Mahlstadt to Captain Harvey Hudson, said to own property in Washington territory. The bride's parents refused to consent, the bridegroom being 50 and the bride 18. They started for Puget sound where Hudson owns an island in the San Juan archipelago.

New York Notes.

New York, June 21—Floriudo Angelo, Italian, probably fatally stabbed his wife to-night and then cut his own throat.

There were sixteen sunstrokes to-day in this city and Brooklyn, five fatal.

CALIFORNIA

Personal

San Francisco, June 21—[Special]—Nettie Sutton of Oelli is visiting Captain J C Ainsworth at Temescal with his family. They will remain a month or six weeks.

Mrs Gus Wright and family will sail by the Queen of the Pacific to join Mr Wright in British Columbia.

Judge Wise and family of Seattle will sail for home Tuesday.

E D McKee and family will sail for Portland to-morrow.

Eddie Woodard of Portland is in the city and will remain ten days. He is buying a stock of goods and will go into business on Shoalwater bay.

Miss May Thornton of Seattle, who has been in the city several months as a student at the art school, is visiting Miss Wood at Oakland. She will not return to Seattle for several months.

A Storm Threatened

[Special]—During the past twenty four hours it has been showery and there are prospects for a storm to-night or to-morrow. If it comes the damage to hay in the fields and to growing grain will be very great.

STATE LEGISLATURES

Murder and Arson near Hillsboro

Hillsboro, June 22—[Special]—The house of Mr Barkley, who lived six miles south of Hillsboro, was burned this morning and his supposed remains were found in the ruins. His wife and babe were away from home at the time. It is thought now that he was murdered, and that the house was fired by the murderer. A large amount of money had been paid him. He was a German about 65 years old. He had bought a part of the James place and the money was to have been used in payment.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

A TALE OF JEALOUSY AND CRIME

New York, June 21—William C Rhinelander, who on Thursday shot John Drake, a lawyer, was arraigned to-day. Drake was unable to leave his bed. Detectives said Rhinelander admitted his guilt. Rhinelander however denied that he acknowledged anything and said he was not going to convict himself in this affair. Rhinelander told a reporter that he was married to Mrs Mary McGuinness in 1876 and had two children. Immediately after the marriage Drake began to use every effort in his power to bring about a separation. Failing to ... to Canada where they resided and threatening Rhinelander with incarceration in a lunatic asylum if he did not give him his wife. By and by he succeeded in making Mrs Rhinelander jealous and jealousy between the wife and husband followed. When he married his wife he forfeited $500,000.

DEATH BEFORE CAPTURE

Mountainburg, Ark, June 21—Sheriff Chancler of Logan county, Ks, with two deputies has been tracking Lewis Wampler who murdered the Anderson family of six persons near Pleasanton, Kas three weeks ago. Yesterday the party came upon Wampler in the mountains near this place. He fired twice at the sheriff and then fled. His pursuers gained upon him and when within forty yards Wampler placed a pistol at his own head and fired. He lived for a few minutes. The body will be brought here and sent to Pleasanton.

MILITIA ORDERED TO OSCODA

East Saginaw, Mich, 22—Company C, Michigan state troops of this city received orders this evening to take a special train at 8 o'clock to-night for Oscoda, the scene of the labor disturbance. Reports from Oscoda are to the effect that all is quiet there but trouble is apprehended to-morrow.

DEADLY DUEL ON HORSEBACK

Silver City, Col, June 22—Pot Cain and Billy Wilson, while out horseback riding to-day, undertook to settle an old feud. Both drew revolvers and commenced shooting at each other while sitting on their horses. Cain succeeded in killing Wilson and also the horse he was riding. Cain was unhurt.

A POLICEMAN CONVICTED

New York, June 21—Ex Policeman Patrick Casey, who shot Police Sergeant Cumiskey dead in the Long Island City station house, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sent to the state prison for life.

TO BE HANGED

Vicksburg, June 22—Robert Hunt and Daniel Parker have been sentenced to be hanged the 18th of July, the former for the murder of Burrell Bass and the latter for killing his nephew, all colored.

THE TURF

AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 21—Nursery stakes, two year olds, mile—Verano won, Colton second, Tennessee third. Time 1:44½.

Seven furlongs—McNairy won, Aliee second, Thady third. Time 1:31.

Board of Trade handicap, one and one half miles—Colorado won, Pate second, Shenandoah third. Time 2:39½.

Mile and an eighth—Foxhound won, Bordham second, Virgil Herno third. Time 1:58.

Three fourths mile—Jocose won, McNairy second, Premium third. Time 1:15½.

SPORTING NOTES.

BOAT RACE AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa, June 21—The three mile boat race on Hulton course this afternoon between Peter Priddy and George Gang for a purse of $1000, was won easily by Priddy. Time 20 minutes and fifty seconds. Priddy had fifty feet the start and won by four lengths.

SIX DAY WALK

Baltimore, June 21—The six day pedestrian match was won by Howard, who made 340 miles.

The Wrong Sort for Buggy Riding.

Bardstown Record

One day last week a young man who resides in the country invited a young lady of Bardstown to take a buggy ride with him. When several miles from town he attempted to kiss her and she resented it by slapping him on the side of the face. The blow knocked off his hat, and it fell to the ground. When he alighted to get it she whipped up the horse and drove home without him. He sneaked through the woods to town and about 12 o'clock that night recovered his horse. He tried to kiss the wrong girl.

PRESS PITH.

Why is it so much prominence is given to woman now-a-days? She was nothing but a "side issue" in Adam's time.

Kate Field says "There can be found no grand men without grand mothers." True, very true, Kate, and great grandmothers.

Ben Butler says he is in the field. That's where the player whose side is out belongs.—*Saturday Night*.

A rural paper claims that a hen in that town hatched twenty one chickens out of twenty two eggs. How mean the egg that missed fire must have felt.

The demand for napkin rings made of wood grown at Walter Scott's home Abbotsford is proving a great drain on the forests of Maine.—*Exchange*.

Dancing is said to increase the size of the feet. It is evident that Chicago is the wickedest and most dissipated city in this country.—*Burlington Free Press*.

Why do girls wear white dresses at picnics? asks an exchange. Presumably for the same reason that they wear dresses of other colors. Customs have changed since the time of Adam and Eve.

"Just to think," said the Vassar graduate, "here is an account of a train being thrown from the track by a misplaced switch." How utterly careless some women are about leaving their hair around.

A correspondent asks a Chicago paper what the poet meant when he wrote "Breathes the sweet air and carols as he goes." Living in Chicago he probably didn't comprehend what sweet air meant.—*Graphic*.

The Norristown *Herald*, a particularly stalwart republican organ, finds that in building the republican platform at Chicago only one omission occurred. Strangely the most important industry of the country was overlooked. The platform doesn't contain a baseball plank, the gap by a strained construction the protection clause may cover the game.

Man being a reasonable animal must get drunk, said Byron. Man being a reasonable animal must keep sober, says Bishop Ireland in Minnesota. The bishop has the best of it, and his Irish temperance colony is proving it.

Japanese Ladies Astonished.

An English woman in Japan writes: "At the country house of a Daimio, where we obtained lodging and entertainment I was a ... of much amusement. A number of ladies were invited to meet me at afternoon nice—the name for dinner. They sat on their heels around the little table which I used as a chair. My feet were stretched out before me. The hostess, with as I took it, many apologies, began to inspect my boots. As her curiosity was keen I drew them off. All the ladies pounced upon them and some of them asked leave to fit them on. Before doing this they caused bowls of hot water to be fetched, washed their feet carefully and dried them by fanning them, which made the wet evaporate quickly. As they had all children's feet, my boots were awkwardly big and more ridiculous than I can say. The ladies next handled my skirt and corsage and to oblige them I took them off. The petticoats had their turn then my stockings which they did not laugh at after them my buckled elastic garters and last my stays. Japanese politeness here broke down. Every one shrieked and cried with laughter in looking at my stays. One of the ladies had picked up a little French at Osaka, a treaty port, and explained to me that the others wished to know whether the stays had been invented to serve as a cuirass to protect fair Europeans from rude men or was it worn as a penitential garment to expiate sins? I said, No, but to beautify the figure. This answer convulsed them. A stayed up women affected their impressionable and well educated eyes as something monstrously ugly and absurd. Japanese dress is beautiful and so easy. There was yet another question to be answered. There are, so far as I know, neither cows nor goats in Japan. Children aren't therefore weaned until they are big enough to go to school. I had noticed that poor little Miss Mite was an object of general commiseration. I did not know why. The reason came out when my stays were being examined. They were a barrier between the mother and the child which was cut off by them from its natural rights. I told them that we delegated the nursing duties to poor women and cows. I am afraid that I was imperfectly translated for I saw that for a moment I was an object of horror.

Minstrel Songs.

From the Boston Times

A new era in minstrel songs seems dawning. Since the days of Foster too many of these songs that have gained any favor whatever have been rude and coarse, so far as any literary quality has been concerned. An indication of melody too often on a low plane has stooped even lower still for words to which to become wedded, and the result has been far from happy. Foster was eminently a writer of sentiment and his melodies were marked by much grace of expression and a literary aptitude that if not high was at least respectable. Other writers and composers came and his simple power has been for a generation made the excuse for a steadily downward course not only in the tendency of sickening platitude in one direction but in that of stupidity in another. All this has worked legitimately toward creating a demand for something in the way of songs which shall contain a sentiment without being weak or lack strength without being repulsive. This reason may account for the great favor shown the songs "When the Pansies Droop and Die" and "My Jack is a Sailor" sung by Miss Julia Wilson in Denman Thompson's play of "Joshua Whitcomb," both rare gems of melody receiving double encores wherever sung. Also the song now being sung by Mr Stanley Vernon of Barlow, Wilson & Co's minstrels every evening at the Boston Museum, called "The Fisher Maiden" by Talbert, a song full of character and melody and original in conception. Also George Arlington's song "The Boll Jack Tar," sung by the same company, and "Blue Violets" by Eddie Fox and "Darling Await My Return" by the same author. These are all good songs and should and will without doubt become very popular.

Killed by a Hog

Philadelphia Times

Henry Ward, who lived at the corner of Moyamensing and Snyder avenues, met his death in a horrible form yesterday afternoon. For some months past he had had in his possession a large hog which was during the day time allowed to run in the back yard. During the night it was kept in a pen in the northeastern corner of the yard. Some days ago the hog developed an ugly disposition and protested by vicious grunts its aversion to confinement. Several times it turned on its owner while being driven to its pen and had to be subdued with a club. Yesterday the animal became unusually vicious and attacked everyone who came near. A dog that was set on the brute in the hope that he would drive it to the pen was routed and narrowly escaped death by scaling a five foot picket fence.

Mr Ward returned home at 3 o'clock and undertook to drive the hog into its pen. The beast trotted sullenly ahead until within a few feet of the gate when it turned and with a vicious snort charged on its owner. The man tried to beat it off with a stick, but was overpowered in an instant. The hog reared itself on its hind feet and throwing its weight against the man bore him to the earth. It then sprang on him and with its front hoofs drawn closely together and its fore the prostrate man could recover his footing the hog had made a ghastly wound in his abdomen with its teeth. The wounded man was soon rescued by some neighbors but bled to death before medical assistance arrived. The hog was killed with an ax.

Concerning Children

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution

It is curious how daddy folks change their opinions. Some of my old children used to think the younger ones were all bad and ought to have lots of whipping and if they had children they should not do such things and so forth. Well they have got children now, children of their own and they are about as bad as the common run but they don't get any whipping and are not likely to get any, and they are most too precious to be scolded and that is always the way and it is right too I reckon for if the mother was not blind to the faults of her bad child then they wouldn't get a good word from anybody. Sickness and badness run together now. The little darling is sick or she wouldn't be so cross. When he is well he is just as good as he can be. That is the mother's philosophy, and so when the child is bad and cuts up and disturbs the general tranquility it is sick and must have some vermifuge or cherry pectoral or some other bad tasting stuff and that little dose of vermifuge with the palm of the hand on a more tender place that was made for counter irritants.

Wanted to Make his Hat Fit

Burlington Free Press

"Gimme a quarter, won't you?" asked a seedy looking man of a citizen who was passing down Church street.

What do you want a quarter for? was the demand of the citizen.

Want to put it in the hat.

"Whose hat?"

My hat.

What is the matter with your hat?

Nuzz'n's the matter with hat—want to make my head big enough to fit it.

The citizen did not contribute.

What Johnny Imagined He Saw

Kentucky State Journal

"Mother, may I go to see the baseball game this afternoon?"

No Johnny, you've been to see several games already. We can't afford so much expense. Just imagine you see it, that will do you just as well.

"All right, mother."

That's a good boy. Now run and bring me a bucket of coal right quick.

"Just imagine you see a bucket of coal sittin there, mother, it will do you just as much good."

Then Johnny imagined he saw his mother reaching for the strap and he flew out after the coal like a good boy.

Where Were the Gordons!

An old woman named Gordon, in the north of Scotland, was listening to the account given in Scripture of Solomon's glory, which was read to her by a little female grandchild. When the little girl came to tell of the thousand camels which formed part of the Jewish sovereign's live stock, "What," cried the old woman, "a thousand Campbells, say ye? The Campbells are an auld clan sure enough, but look an' ye dinna see the Gordons, too."

THE OLD WORLD.

Special News and Gossip from England's Metropolis.

DEATH OF THE HEIR TO HOLLAND'S THRONE

Arrest of a Dynamiter and Capture of an Infernal Machine—Cuba Receives no Comfort from the Spanish Government.

New York, June 22—[Special]—Morning papers contain the following special cable dispatches from London:

GOSSIPY NOTES

William Henry Hurlbut, formerly of the New York *World*, will marry Miss Tracy of New York in August.

Miss Gertrude Griswold, niece of Bret Harte, who made a brilliant success as a concert vocalist in Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester, and at the Crystal Palace, London, will make her operatic debut at the Covent Garden theater Monday evening.

The weather in England is so cold that fears are entertained for the crops.

The life of Henry George is in readiness for the printers.

The pope has been threatened with dynamite. It was kept secret for a time. When told of it he said: "I am not alarmed with any personal fear but at the thought that this dynamite contagion has reached Rome." The Free Masons are suspected.

The Prince of Orange's illness was chiefly induced by the vitiated atmosphere in which he lived. Sixty parrots were kept in his bedroom.

Minister Lowell will celebrate the Fourth of July and has issued tickets for a dinner.

A TRUE NOVEL

Under the thin disguise of "Lord Wilbrough and Kate Milroy," a novel called "The New Farce of Death," describes the desertion of the beautiful countess of Lonsdale by her late drunken husband for Carrie Gilchrist, one of the stupidest and most heartless dolls whom aristocracy and vice have turned on to the stage and a piquant detail is the consumption of a hearty meal by the young lady within a few minutes after the hour when the ruined young lord died in her arms.

ENGLAND DISGUSTED WITH BLAINE

Telegrams announce that O'Donovan Rossa and Patrick Ford will support Blaine. This rather disgusts the English and will end by alienating European opinion unless Blaine clearly disclaims such allies.

MONACO ECLIPSES NICE

Owners of gaming tables in Nice are complaining severely of a lack of patronage owing to the strength of the counter attractions at Monaco. A popular movement has been inaugurated for the re-annexation of Nice to Italy.

ENGLAND

ARREST OF A SUSPECT

London, June 22—Patrick Joyce, a native of Galway, was arrested at Queenstown to-day on the steamer Illinois. A brass tube two feet long and four inches in diameter was found in his baggage. The ends of the tube were well secured and refused to open. Joyce was remanded by the magistrate till Monday.

London, June 22—The tube found in the baggage of Patrick Joyce, who was arrested on the steamer Illinois yesterday is believed to be an infernal machine. It is of a novel and ingenious pattern. It resembled a wooden log, but was found to be hollow, a hole having been pierced through it leading to a chamber containing a liquid supposed to be an explosive. There was an outer wooden casing six feet in length and four inches thick within which the brass tube was inserted. On removing the metal a liquid was found. An exactly careful examination it was impossible to ... the article ... but a log of wood. Joyce is from Belfast, Ohio.

GRANVILLE SENDS A CIRCULAR TO THE POWERS.

London, June 22—Earl Granville through the English ambassadors has sent to the powers a circular convoking the Egyptian conference June 28th. The circular briefly repeats the terms of the dispatch of April 19, suggesting a conference and adds that the conference should consider what changes may be necessary in the law of liquidation and to restore financial order in Egypt. The circular is attributed to a desire to influence parliament, the prospect of the conference during the approaching debate on the vote of censure in regard to the government's Egyptian policy. It foreshadowing the circular Granville was assured of its acceptance by France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND BURNED

London, June 22—The Spanish bark Angelia, which left New Orleans for Barcelona, was struck by lightning and burned. The crew were rescued.

HOLLAND

DEATH OF THE PRINCE OF ORANGE

The Hague, June 21—The Prince of Orange is dead. He passed a sleepless night and a restless morning before the collapse. In the forenoon of Saturday he seemed so well that the doctors allowed of sending him to Sieb in Baden. At 11 o'clock he suddenly exhibited symptoms of extreme weakness, and ... a respiration he was already so enfeebled ... currently slight ... every was so feeble and ... until he ... in ... From that time until his death he ... with ... The king ... the ... council ... The cabinet ... the ... of the law ... will ... the chambers ... general ... plenary ... twelve ... consisting of 72 senators instead of 74 and 17 deputies instead of 86. This congress will proclaim Princess Wilhelmina a successor, under the council to the regency with Queen Emma as regent, and the president of the council as chancellor. The cabinet has determined to refuse to share the regency with any German branch of the royal family.

GERMANY WILL BROOK NO INTERFERENCE.

Berlin, June 22—Bismarck, during the illness of the Prince of Orange caused the German representatives at various European courts to declare that any attempts to influence the selection of the successor to the regency in Holland would find instant opposition from Germany. This declaration is taken to mean that Germany alone has the right to meddle in the affairs of Holland. The king is ill and his death is near. On his decease the Duke of Nassau will claim the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg.

SPAIN

CUBA GETS NO COMFORT

Madrid, June 22—In the cortes yesterday the West Indian members advocated the suppression of export duties, the reduction of import duties, the reduction of expenses from $34,000,000 to $24,000,000 and the early conclusion of the treaty of commerce with America as the only means of extricating Cuba from the economical depression now existing. The government declared it was impossible for Spain to assume the Cuban debt or the annual deficit and it was impossible to satisfy the Cuban aspirations for better commercial relations with America, which would damage the peninsula trade with the colonies. A slight reform was promised to facilitate trade between Spain and Cuba. The depression, it was declared, has been aggravated by the too rapid abolition of slavery. The reply of the government caused much discontent among the members.

MEXICO.

DARING ROBBERY IN THE STREETS OF LEON

Mexico, June 21—At Leon at 8 last night the Wells Fargo express messenger while going from the depot were fired upon by fifteen masked men who sprang from the side of the street in the central part of the city. The company's agent American escaped unhurt, but the Mexican driver was killed. Five hundred dollars were stolen and a little other expressage.

SOUTH AMERICA

THE HORRORS OF WAR

Lima (via Galveston), June 22—*El Comercio* states that the towns of Pisco and Ica have been burned by direction of the ... Half the town of Pisco including the business of the ports was burned.

AUSTRIA.

ARREST OF DYNAMITERS.

Vienna, June 22—Several foreign anarchists have been arrested. In their possession was a dynamite bomb of sufficient power to blow up the largest public building in Vienna.

FRANCE

THE IMPERIALISTS.

Paris, June 22—The imperial committee have re-elected Cassagnac president and have approved Prince Victor's resolve to obtain his independence, and declared him the representative of religious liberty.

ITALY

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE

Rome, June 22—The powder mills at Penisemeli exploded to-day. Three were killed and seventeen injured.

A Lonesome Little Fellow

Chicago News.

A poor little Cuss was sitting on the hotel bar, weeping.

"What's the matter, my little fellow?" asked a big, strong Breath.

"I'm so lonesome."

"What makes you lonesome?"

"Why, before these delegates came I used to see my friend every little while, but for the last three days I have been left all alone."

"Who is your friend?"

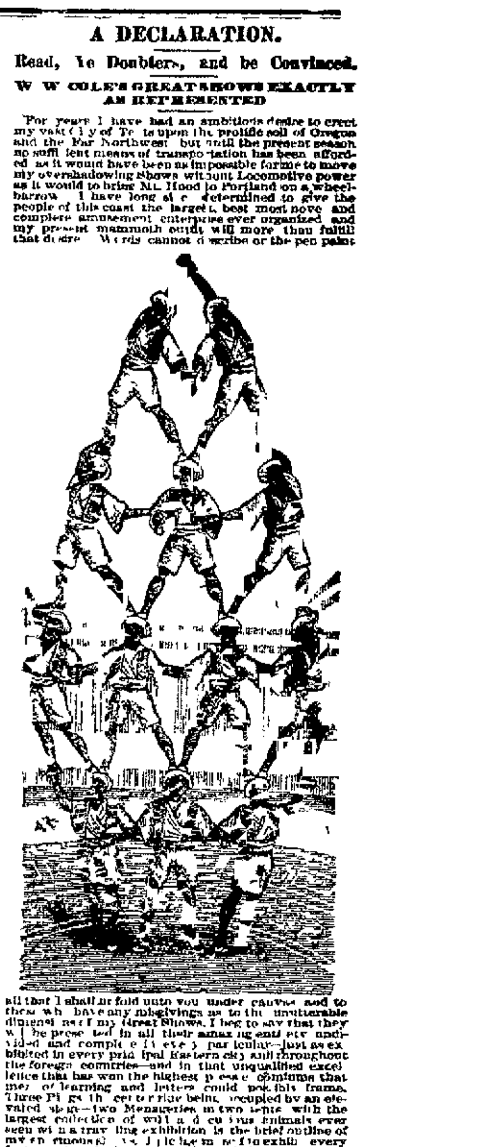
"The whisky bottle over there."

A DECLARATION.

Read, Ye Doubters, and be Convinced.

W W COLE'S GREAT SHOWS EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

For years I have had an ambitious desire to erect my vast City of Tents upon the prolific soil of Oregon and the Far Northwest, but until the present season no sufficient means of transportation has been afforded, as it would have been as impossible for me to move my overshadowing Shows without Locomotive power as it would to bring Mt. Hood to Portland on a wheelbarrow. I have long since determined to give the people of this coast the largest, best, most novel and complete amusement enterprise ever organized, and my present mammoth outfit will more than fulfill that desire. Words cannot describe or the pen paint



all that I shall unfold unto you under canvas and to those who have any misgivings as to the unutterable dimensions of my Great Shows, I beg to say that they will be presented in all their amazing entirety, undivided and complete in every particular—just as exhibited in every principal Eastern city and throughout the foreign countries—and in that unqualified excellence that has won the highest praise of the ... of learning and letters could ... Three Rings ... elevated stage—two Menageries in two tents with the largest collection of wild and curious animals ever seen ... exhibition ... every ... I shall present you ten times the largest show ... and I have placed the price of admission within the means of all. Cheap Excursion tickets at half fare will be issued on all railroad and steamboat lines, with entrance ticket attached.

... National Institution of ... yourself ... enterprise ... faithfully heralded its ...

Very respectfully yours, the Nation's W. W. COLE.

... of the Great Cole Shows which are to

Exhibit at PORTLAND, Monday and Tuesday June 30 and July 1. Also at

Walla Walla	Wednesday, June 25
Dayton, W. T.	Thursday, June 26
Pendleton	Friday, June 27
Albany	Saturday, June 28
Portland	June 30 and July 1
Salem	Wednesday, July 2
...	Thursday, July 3
Roseburg	Friday, July 4
Ashland	Saturday, July 5
Albany	Monday, July 7
Oregon City	Tuesday, July 8
McMinnville	Wednesday, July 9
Corvallis	Thursday, July 10
Independence	Friday, July 11
Hillsboro	Saturday, July 12
Tacoma	Monday, July 14
Seattle, Tuesday and Wednesday	July 15 & 16
Victoria	Thursday, July 17
Nanaimo	Friday, July 18
New Westminster	Saturday, July 19
Port Townsend	Monday, July 21
Astoria	Wednesday, July 23
...	Friday, July 25
The Dalles	Saturday, July 26

CATARRH

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Fir, Marigold, Clover Blossom, etc.

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure of every form of Catarrh, from a Simple Head Cold or Influenza to the Loss of Smell, Taste and Hearing, Cough, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption. Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it. Grateful, fragrant, wholesome. Cure begins from first application, is rapid, radical, permanent and never failing.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, all in one package, forming a complete treatment, of all druggists for $1. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

POND'S EXTRACT

... BURNS, BRUISES, ... SORE EYES, SORE FEET, etc., etc.

... POND'S EXTRACT, FOR LADIES' BOUDOIR.

POND'S EXTRACT	50¢, $1.00, $1.75		
Toilet Cream	1.00	Catarrh Cure	75
Dentifrice	50	Plaster	25
Lip Salve	25	Inhaler (Glass 50c)	1.00
Toilet Soap (3 Cakes)	50	Nasal Syringe	25
Ointment	50	Medicated Paper	25

Family Syringe $1.00

Ladies, read pages 13, 18, 21 and 26 in our new Book, which accompanies each bottle of our preparation. Sent free on application.

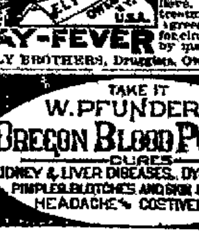
OUR NEW PAMPHLET WITH HISTORY OF OUR PREPARATIONS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION TO

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

14 West 14th St., New York.

No. 76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CATARRH ELY'S **CREAM BALM**



effectually cleanses the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the nasal membrane from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell. Applied with the finger.

Thousands on the Pacific slope testify to its priceless value.

Not a Liquid or Snuff. A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cts, by mail or at druggists.

HAY-FEVER

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

TAKE IT

W. PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.

CURES KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SKIN DISEASES, HEADACHES, COSTIVENESS.

Mackay will endeavor to ... Jones of Nevada a part of the republican bargain in how to ... allow Conkling to be ... senator.

STATE CONVENTION CALLED

San Francisco, June 23—A meeting of the republican state central committee this afternoon it was decided to hold a state convention at Sacramento July 23, for the purpose of nominating electors and congressmen and electing a new state central committee.

SPOUTING NOTES.

... Des Moines, June 29—Thomas Stephens, who started from San Francisco two months ago for a bicycle tour around the world arrived here this afternoon in good health and spirits. He will continue the trip to-morrow morning.

... and lounge in the woods," said the footstool. "If my legs were stronger," said the table, "I should go to the country for some leaves." "Country board is always so plain," growled the sideboard. "Nobody ... is knobby or polished there." "Let me reflect," said the mirror, "they have very plain looking ... lasses there, too, do they not?" "You make me ... rush," said the divan—and here the house ... closed the folding doors and shut them all up.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

... a hundred years hence nobody will remember that there ever was a bonanza silver king of Mackay family, but the whole world, I like to think, will have ... in mind's eye the lady in the Bonanza ... hat. The artist never worked so hard for immortality. The fates resolved that his chef d'oeuvre was not to live a year, and it was exhibited in a season when Mercury's body was out of town.

First Cabman—"What did you charge that stranger for driving him around the corner to the hotel?" Second Cabman—"I charged $4 97." "$4 97! That's a queer figure. Why didn't you make it an even $5?" "Because $4 97 was all he had."—*Philadelphia Call.*

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief ... than in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches. ...

... ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., ...

... CELEBRATION AT EAST PORTLAND ... GRAND PAGEANT ... GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS ... TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION ... GREATLY REDUCED RATES ... On All Lines of Transportation ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23 1884

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

From the Sunday Oregonian.

Bardmann this week at the New Market

The bricklayers union will install newly elected officers on Monday evening

J J Holland the newly elected councilman from the First ward, qualified yesterday and received his certificate of election from Auditor Curry

W W Whitlock an old and highly respected citizen of Oregon City died on the 19th inst at his home He had been ill for a long time with cancer of the stomach

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Clackamas county court house at Oregon City by the officers of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon will take place on Thursday June 26

B A Ashman of Sims Bros Cosmopolis Washington territory is in the city a guest at the St Charles where he will remain until the 26th While Mr Ashman believes that the coming [illegible] polis is the coming city of the Grays Harbor and Chehalis country he does not hesitate to speak in the highest terms of that entire section

Charles Wood and John Stepreth were arraigned in the United States circuit court yesterday on a charge of selling liquor to Indians They both pleaded guilty and were each fined $50 F Harris who pleaded guilty to the same offense was let off with a fine of $5 it being known that he had given the Indian whisky by the orders of a saloon keeper for whom he was working

TO BE OVERHAULED

The steamer Frederick Billings which has been employed as transfer boat for the N P R R at Ainsworth has been brought down to the city to be taken out on the ways and thoroughly overhauled and painted She will then be taken back to Ainsworth to be used as a transfer boat on the Canada branch of the N P R R

ACCIDENT

William T Gray a well known resident of Salem while engaged yesterday in painting his barn was by the breaking of a scaffold precipitated to the ground a distance of some sixteen feet sustaining a severe fracture of a shoulder and a broken rib Surgical assistance was at once called and at last report the injured man was doing as well as could be expected

JOHN B GOUGH

Arrangements have been perfected by the Y M C A lecture committee with Mr Gough for two lectures July 8th and 9th subjects Peculiar People and the Lights and Shadows of London Life Subscriptions for reserved seats are being secured Those subscribing now will be permitted to secure reserved seats before the sale of them will be opened to the general public A paper has been placed at Prentice's music store where those desiring to secure this privilege can call and subscribe for as many tickets as they may want

MRS FOSTER'S ATTAINMENTS

All Portland people should as far as possible hear Mrs Foster while she is in the city In addition to her fame as a speaker and organizer she enjoys the high esteem of her own church at Clinton Iowa where she has lived many years and in partnership with her husband was engaged in the practice of law Before starting on her western tour she occupied the pulpit of the M E church in Clinton and spoke on her favorite theme in the evening to a crowded house She needs no commendation of any kind in the leading cities of the States

THE UNION PICNIC

The excursion of the First Congregational and First Presbyterian Sunday schools of this city was a grand success The steamer Lurline started from the foot of Alder street yesterday morning with a merry throng of children and a large representation from the teachers and patrons in both churches There were about 300 excursionists and all bent upon a happy time The steamer one of the finest upon the river carried the party to Multnomah falls where luncheon was served They reached this place at 1 P M and leaving there at 3 P M proceeded to the Lower Cascades Prof Varney's band accompanied the excursion and added greatly to the pleasure of the excursionists Financially the affair was a great success and socially it was even more The party reached Portland about 7 P M in good spirits but a little tired after a day spent in pleasant sport The weather was unusually fine and nothing occurred to mar the delight of one of the pleasantest excursions of the season

A FLOURISHING TOWN

A gentleman just returned from a visit to La Camas the new town on the Columbia river a few miles above Vancouver, W T describes it as an exceptionally lively place There is more work going on there than at any other place in the territory He says that the big tunnel through the hill is a heavier work than anything of the kind in Oregon or Washington It is now nearly done and work has commenced on the last and easiest part of the aqueduct The frame of the paper mill nearly 400 feet long and fifty feet high is up and shingling has begun A pile driver is at work in front of the town setting piles for wharves A hundred Chinamen are cutting and clearing land in the town site A store opened Saturday (the second) and a second hotel will be open for business in a few days Private buildings are numerous some of them of a better class than are usually put up in new towns The prospects of the place he says are excellent There is a fine farming country back of it and our informant expressed himself as greatly amused at the eager and excited look of the country people as they gathered in coin for the small produce for which they have heretofore had no [illegible]

STILL ANOTHER HAY ITEM

Ever since Mark Twain wrote his immortal item A load of hay was seen to day coming into town from the west reporters have taken an interest in loads of hay This has been intensified by the publication of Bill Nye's latest book entitled Baled Hay and now when a reporter sees a load of hay he feels as if there was an item stowed away in it somewhere and about as easy to get at as a needle in a hay stack Yesterday a worn and wearied reporter standing at the corner of First and Taylor streets saw a load of hay coming into town from the south It was baled hay and there were three of the sturdy yeomanry of the country perched on the top The reporter gazed wistfully at the load and inhaled the odor of new mown hay and thought of the item he might have if the load should upset and kill the three grangers or if the hay should take fire and the team run away at the same time What a thrilling account he could make of it! But nothing seemed to happen The load rolled peacefully along and the reporter started to roll off in another direction, when suddenly the band engaged to accompany the baseball players to Oregon City struck up a lively tune The hay team pranced around like war horses and in a jiffy the street was strewn with bales of hay and the bodies of hay makers none of whom were, however seriously hurt

TURNING THE TABLES

Late last evening as policemen Barry and Simmons were passing the corner of First and Alder streets they noticed a well dressed man who seemed considerably under the influence of liquor making his way up Alder street Thinking that the man was in danger of being robbed if left to himself the officers, who were informed that he was a drummer who had considerable money followed along behind him to see him safe at the Holton house Just as the intoxicated man had passed the corner of Alder and Second a Chinaman who had been standing against the wall of a house rushed out at him and pushed him so violently that he was thrown flat on the street The officers could hardly believe their eyes as the man had said nothing to the Chinaman and had not in any way molested him The assailant seeing the officers approaching started to run off but was quickly overhauled and taken to the city jail When asked what he meant by such conduct he said "the man heap too much foole" He put up $100 as bail for his appearance to answer to a charge of assault and he will find there is no foolishness about the business Policeman Barry saw the assaulted man safe to his lodgings This sort of thing is a new departure for a Chinaman. Had the officers not seen the affair the Chinaman would have sworn that the drunken man assaulted him and would probably have been believed A Chinese merchant informed the police a day or two since that one of his countrymen was in the habit of "rolling" drunks and the fellow who gives the name of Ah Lee is probably the "roller."

WON HIS FIRST FIGHT.

DAVE CAMPBELL KNOCKS PETE LAWLER OUT IN TWO ROUNDS

The Portland Boy Literally Paralyzes His Burly Opponent with a Blow on the Neck

From the Sunday Oregonian

Oregon has at last produced a slugger which claims Dave Campbell It is true he was not born here but he has lived in Portland long enough to become identified with her history He is only twenty one years old, and was for several years a member of the volunteer fire department In this service it was that he first developed his science as a boxer and being of his size and weight cared to put on the gloves with him And now he has whipped an old time prize fighter His first fight too and he did it in less than four minutes actual fighting It matters not now whether the new hotel is ever built or not whether a bridge ever crosses the Willamette or the Columbia bar is improved Portland can rest on last night's glory

About 1100 persons assembled at the pavilion last night to witness the knocking out match between Campbell and Pete Lawler They were very noisy but good natured and waited impatiently for the fun Arrangements for seeing the fight were first rate A platform twenty four feet square had been made [illegible] on a platform raised three feet from the main floor Around it were three rows of chairs and these were filled at a dollar and a half a head Reporters were accommodated with seats on the music stand

PRELIMINARY

About 9 o'clock big George Betts who acted as master of ceremonies introduced Jimmy Bates and Billy Morgan who gave three rounds of playful sparring which reddened their faces necks and breasts and amused the crowd Then there was a long wait and finally at 10 o'clock as Campbell and Lawler walked quickly to the platform from the ladies dressing room there was some commotion followed by loud applause Campbell jumped to the stage first and his rise to his corner followed by Jimmy Bates his trainer and Billy Morgan his second Then Lawler hopped up followed by Jack O'Neill and Tom Manning respectively trainer and second Appearances were against Campbell and he looked no match for the solid thick set fighter of experience in the opposite corner He was pale and apparently nervous and for awhile he kept his feet dancing and slapped his legs Both men were in good condition Lawler weighing 145 and his young opponent 159 though Lawler looked the heavier of the two Big George read the Marquis of Queensberry rules and called on the audience to choose its own referee Henry Griffin was named by a delegate from Morrison precinct seconded from all parts of the house Several others had been suggested but they had no organ sufficient to be heard Griffin was a representative of the sentiment of the fairness embodied in the Marquis of Queensberry rules and it was understood that he would accept if nominated on that issue There was no contest over the question that Courts had a larger membership in the convention than her vote entitled her to and there being no threat of a bolt in case another man was selected Griffin was chosen referee by acclamation and was greeted with loud applause as he took his seat John Burns was chosen time keeper

THE FIGHT

Two pairs of six ounce boxing gloves were handed to Griffin who after showing them to Chief of Police Parrish laid them in the center of the ring and each contestant picked up one pair and put them on There was silence as the men advanced and shook hands Campbell stepping back in a hurry evidently frightened Lawler blew After several seconds cautious sparring Lawler led off and landed a blow on Campbell's breast but before he could recover Campbell put a left hander under his chin and friends of Campbell shouted encouragement After more cautious sparring Lawler landed once again Campbell returned the blow but caught Lawler again under the chin with a left following it up with a right hand on the same locality As this bodes Campbell's friends who were in the majority applauded vociferously Then Campbell began to force the fight He drove Lawler into a corner the latter going out and getting back into another corner

Then there was a rapid interchange of short blows then two or three closings in neither man showing the least skill Encouraged by shouts from his friends Campbell made a rush at Lawler who went down to avoid punishment As he rose Campbell caught him under the chin and sent him to grass It seemed as if another blow had been delivered on that chin for he never needed any where else Upon the third rising Campbell repeated the chin act and down went Lawler again this time knocked into the ropes The round closed with sharp interchange of short blows

In the second round after very little sparring, Campbell caught Lawler under the chin with his left and planted as a flash landed out with right under Lawler's left ear Lawler dropped to the floor on his face as if he had been shot through the heart He lay there apparently lifeless and the regulation ten seconds having elapsed Griffin as excited as any of the rest declared him knocked out

But Lawler did not rise He lay there as if dead Manning and O'Neill hurried to him and raised him up but he was limp as a rag They carried him to his corner and still no signs of animation Campbell hastily jumped from the stage and rushed to his dressing room followed by two policemen The crowd climbed over the ropes and for a while there was intense excitement After the lapse of five minutes Lawler began to revive under the application of stimulants and soon he was able to walk to his dressing room with assistance The blow evidently fell upon the jugular vein and produced momentary paralysis To a reporter who saw Lawler fifteen minutes after the fight he said that the blow caused dizziness and then complete unconsciousness

OUT AND SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS

The Howard case wherein that gentleman is charged with the larceny of $3600 was given to the jury by Judge Smith early yesterday morning All day long they wrestled in secret and when night came they reported that they had yet been unable to agree and would like some supper Accordingly two deputy sheriffs accompanied them to the St George hotel and after eating they were brought back and again locked up in the jury room At this time they were divided in their opinions in the ratio of 10 to 2, and those who had been at the courthouse during the progress of the trial and had closely watched the evidence the instructions of the court and the jurors' faces felt certain that the majority were in favor of conviction Between 10 and 11 o'clock last evening the jury made known to the outside world through the bailiff that they had agreed and requested that Judge Smith be sent for to receive their verdict The Judge was not tied, as were also District Attorney Caples and the prisoner's counsel who were instructed to bring the prisoner with them Soon after a hack drove up before the court house one of the prisoner's counsel ran up stairs talked a few minutes with the bailiff and then returned to the carriage A minute more and the door of the vehicle was slammed to and it rolled rapidly away Judge Smith the district attorney and others came to the court room but there was no prisoner The jury still waited impatiently while some lusty skirmishing was done by the officers but Howard was no where to be found The suspicion rapidly grew that Howard feeling almost certain of conviction had concluded to jump his bail and leave the country The police were notified and an organized search was begun A man was sent to each ferry and one to take his station upon each of the principal roads leading out of the city Later, word came back to the station that it was believed these precautions had been taken too late A man answering Howard's description had crossed the Albina ferry just before the police man arrived Nevertheless he will be followed and it will be very singular if in these days of the telegraph and quick transit, he succeeds in making his escape out of the country

PROJECT ABANDONED

Captain George Gore and J J Holland who were sent up to the second crossing of Clarke's Fork to survey the river from that point to Thompson's Falls and ascertain if it were possible to take the Katie Hallett above the falls found that the river had fallen three feet and the project is abandoned till next year It was the intention to put the boat on the Flathead Lake route.

BADGE PRESENTATION.

General Henry A Morrow the Recipient—Fraternal Visit of Garfield Post No 3 to Ellsworth Post No 2, Vancouver

On Friday evening last having chartered the steamer Traveller for that purpose about twenty five of the comrades of Garfield Post No [illegible] Grand Army of the Republic and a few invited guests went to Vancouver for the twofold purpose of paying a fraternal visit to Ellsworth Post No of that city and saying farewell to General Henry A Morrow U S A commander of the department of Washington territory U S Army [illegible] official duties take him for the present out of this military department

Leaving Portland at 6 o'clock P M the little steamer landed at Albina to take on board Comrade Lockwood and reached the wharf at Vancouver at 8 o'clock where the party were met and escorted to their hall by Ellsworth Post No 2

The post was then informally opened by Commander R W Lewis whereupon Comrade O A Marsh [illegible] on behalf of the post Washington [illegible] a brief address of welcome to the visitors [illegible] responded to in fitting terms by Post Commander James L Shaw of Garfield No 3 after which a recess of ten minutes was taken that the comrades might engage in an old fashioned handshake

The post was again called to order Comrade H Dunham of Garfield and — Bell of Ellsworth adjutant general of the department Washington territory made short enthusiastic speeches the latter showing by figures that during the last two and a half months the order had gained four new posts and 40 new members in his department

Then followed General William Kapus of Garfield No 3 with a speech in his inimitable quaint and persuasive style at the close of which he presented to General Morrow in the name of Garfield Post No 3 department of Oregon the official badge of a department commander consisting of a strap in solid gold with two silver stars set in black enamel and pendent the [illegible] coat of arms and crest of Washington territory worked in solid coin gold in a [illegible] one inch wide by one and a quarter inches long On the reverse side of the coat of arms is the inscription Presented to Henry A Morrow Commander of the Dept of Washington Territory G A R by Garfield Post No 3 Dept of Oregon G A R June 20 1884 During his remarks [illegible] he [illegible] the soldierly qualities of mind and heart possessed by General Morrow both as a soldier and as a citizen of this great republic and feelingly alluded to the warm place he occupied in the hearts of the people of Portland and Oregon as well as of those of Vancouver and Washington territory and closed by expressing the hope that in the course of his official career and at no distant day it might be the fortune of the general to wear by authority of the signature of the president and the broad seal of the United States two stars upon his shoulders as well as upon his badge

To say that the veteran recipient of this courtesy was taken wholly by storm but feebly expresses the truth and when he said he would rather face a battery of gatling guns than attempt a speech under the circumstances none present doubted the truthfulness of the utterance He closed his remarks by saying he felt greater pride in wearing this simple device representing the loyal men who saved this nation from [illegible] civilization and Christianity and to perpetuate than he would in wearing any or all of the decorations the greatest potentate of earth could confer

The comrades then adjourned to the Pacific hotel where the members of Ellsworth post had prepared a bountiful repast after all had done full justice to which the party returned to the hall where they were entertained until midnight by singing speeches songs and personal reminiscences by various comrades present

The meeting then adjourned and all comrades of Garfield post and their friends returned home arriving in Portland at 1 A M each feeling that he had been amply repaid for his trip

REAL ESTATE MARKET

The following weekly report of the real estate market is furnished THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Co real estate agents

The market remains quiet and shows little sign of improvement nor can any material change be expected during the holiday season or prior to the presidential election In fact the only business of importance at present transactions in tracts of improved and unimproved lands purchased by bona fide settlers, scattering throughout the entire state

The legislation against monopolies and the last session of the legislature are making many farmers and ranchers quiet and not a few have lost their homesteads through the acts of the ultra legislators who have thought it just to [illegible] man or woman shall buy real [illegible] save in accordance with the rules they have seen fit to impose

In view of the unforeseen and unavoidable mishaps of the past year the strength of our land market and business and other prominent truly remarkable, proving a fine elasticity and strength as well as a recovery untouched for the part of what is a chance all for the future We are confident that for many months have passed we shall witness a much more active market and [illegible] with a quickly [illegible] result is the removal of the burdens laid on our city Such removal would cause immediate appreciation of all lands both over the entire territory throughout the entire length and breadth of the state

The following is the business done during the past week as shown by the county records viz

		Deeds.
City	7	$19,160 00
Couch's addition and Tanbarrow	11	11,597 00
Albina	5	1,350 00
East Portland	3	2,041 00
Caruthers and south yard	3	2,322 98
Other	4	1,191 00
	36	$38,011 46

ON THE WILLAMETTE

FANNIE ISABEL SHERRICK

The beautiful river so clear and wide
Was starred with a thousand lights
From the city's slope and the soft star gems
That symbol the sweet June nights
It was grandly fair
The river so rare
With the song of its music glad

I dipped my hand in the sobbing waves
Of the river so dark and wide
And I caught the shadow of awful things
That the rivers of mystery hide—
The hushed quick cry
Of the souls that die
In the rush of the river mad

In the silver spray of the star swept waves
Vanished such thoughts away
And I heard no more the sad low words
That the winds and the waters say
The sob and shiver
The hush and quiver
Of the reeds on the marshy shore

Oh! that the spell could last forever
Of the music that throbbed and died
The dream of the echo haunted river
The song of the star lit tide
But the stars and the song
To the night belong—
She holds them forevermore

PORTLAND June 21

THE NEW ENGLANDERS

The Edmond excursion party consisting of fifty two ladies and gentlemen chartered twelve of the United Carriage Company's hacks yesterday afternoon and visited all the principal points of interest in the city They were surprised at the many handsome dwellings that compose Nob Hill In the western part of the city The different public school buildings both in number and architecture commanded the admiration of the entire party After driving about the city for some time they visited the new cemetery on the White house road They pronounced it faultless in its general arrangement and equal in many respects to the handsomest cemeteries of the East All agreed that the view from the summit looking down the river toward Portland was the most beautiful and picturesque they had ever witnessed The party leave Monday for a tour of the Sound country When they return they visit the Willamette Valley and then go east by way of the N P R R All express themselves well pleased with what they have seen of the Northwest and as they represent about twenty different states they no doubt will speak many a good word for Oregon

Taylor street M E Sunday school will go to Oregon City on its annual picnic next Saturday per steamer Traveler.

GENERAL NEWS.

Another Day of Excitement and Rumor in Wall Street.

HUNTINGTON REPORTED TO BE IN TROUBLE

Congressional Proceedings—The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Reported to the House—The Record of the Day

NEW YORK June 21—Stocks this afternoon were weak and depressed on rumors that a leading railway capitalist connected with the Central Pacific road and some of the small southwestern companies was in trouble Central Pacific declined to [illegible] Union Pacific to [illegible] Pacific Mail to [illegible] In final dealings a steadier feeling prevailed and prices rallied [illegible]

A report as yet entirely unconfirmed was circulated in Wall street late this afternoon that C P Huntington of Central Pacific fame was in trouble The marked decline in Central Pacific during the [illegible] day have started the story but no one can learn what [illegible] Friends of Huntington [illegible] positively that there was no truth in the story This [illegible] Huntington is still [illegible] has [illegible]

A FEVERISH MARKET

NEW YORK June 21 Governments weak on sales of [illegible] Lake Erie and [illegible] Western and its [illegible] range to day was the scene of great excitement Fluctuations were frequent and violent At the opening the market was lower and prices fell [illegible] for the general list and [illegible] for [illegible] and Michigan Central The decline was due to reports that a leading concern was in trouble but this was subsequently denied

About 11 it became known that a large amount of Lackawanna had been called in and the bears immediately started to [illegible] advances Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific were great features in [illegible] [illegible] per cent to [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] regular and as high as [illegible] Lackawanna Other active shares also [illegible] premium for use The lender [illegible] and at [illegible] to [illegible] and the rate [illegible] to 10 per cent

When the bank statement was published a fresh buying movement set in and prices rallied [illegible] to 1[illegible] per cent outside of Missouri Pacific and Lackawanna which rose 1 and [illegible] respectively

THE HUNTINGTON RUMOR

Late in the afternoon the [illegible] a story that C P Huntington was [illegible] had failed or were embarrassed [illegible] rapidly [illegible] per diem [illegible] were made against nearly all the leading stocks and prices were forced down [illegible] per cent in the general list and [illegible] per cent in Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific [illegible] to [illegible]

In the last hour there was a general recovery of [illegible] per cent [illegible] the wide fluctuations of the day was to leave the market irregularly changed as compared with last night, the general list were lower viz Canada Southern [illegible] and Alton and Central Pacific [illegible] Illinois Central [illegible] Michigan Central [illegible] Northern Pacific preferred [illegible] and St Paul [illegible] other declines were fractional The principal advances were Lackawanna [illegible] Missouri Pacific [illegible] Oregon Navigation [illegible] and Rock Island [illegible] other advances were fractional

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK June 21—Money was unusually active Call loans closed offered 4 Prime paper 5@6 Exchange bills weak at $4 83½ exchange demand $4 85½

Bonds—[illegible]

Stocks—[illegible]

THE FAILURE OF JAMES SON

NEW YORK June 21—[illegible] Day legal adviser of Garrison says the advice which caused him to suspend was given by [illegible] and I am familiar with his affairs and with their recent events [illegible] and to hold out would have resulted in a complete wreck to the detriment of his creditors and everybody else The statement of his having applied to Vanderbilt and to D O Mills to assist him is untrue The extension of suits had nothing directly or indirectly to do with his assignment The amount and the list of creditors depend upon time and the negotiations The assignee may be able to sell certain securities [illegible] with the ability to an applicant connection of F D Terry the assignee may be able to make [illegible] to bring something approximating their value of the securities

THE FAILURE NOT HOPELESS

NEW YORK June 21—[Special] The Tribune Times Sun and other morning papers express the opinion editorially that the Garrison failure will prove a bad one that it is at [illegible] millions and that age and infirmity has [illegible] him for the care of his estate Among Garrison's California acquaintances there is an opinion expressed that the real cause of the assignment was the fact that the Mark Garrison was not able to make his large advances [illegible] together with his feeble health and the loss of his son who really managed his affairs caused him to assign while there was yet a chance to save money

GARRISON'S CALIFORNIA CAREER

NEW YORK June 20—[Special]—A friend of Garrison informed a World reporter Ever since the commodore's illness two years ago his physical condition had grown weaker He is partially paralyzed so that he cannot get around to [illegible] after matters as he once did Then the death of his son [illegible] in a railroad accident deprived the commodore of an efficient business agent He has had a grand business career and he has laid the foundation for the success of many great capitalists When he went to California as a partner of Vanderbilt and Commodore Morgan he aided in the growth wealth of D O Mills, W C Ralston Lloyd Tevis and other men who have achieved great wealth Indeed his present troubles may be said to date back to his old California days When Ralston was reported to be in financial difficulties he telegraphed to him [illegible] for a million if you like Ralston you remember, was finally driven to the wall He appealed for aid to Mills Sharon and others and when they failed him went out and took a bath in the bay and never returned alive I understand that Garrison afterward expressed his indignation to Mills for failing to aid Ralston He used some strong words which Mills has never forgotten Mills now has his revenge

New York Notes

NEW YORK June 21—[Special]—It is feared that by the recent failure of the Marine bank the city will lose $600 000

The Times says The directors of the Oregon and Transcontinental company met in this city Thursday and elected Elijah Smith president The sterling loan of £100 000 came due on Wednesday and was paid The officers of the company say no further notes will demand attention for some time.

Bank Statement

NEW YORK June 21—The following is the weekly bank statement Loan decrease $2,850,500 specie increase $283,200 revenue increase $[illegible] Banks hold $1,0[illegible] in excess of the requirements

Dying

NEW YORK, May 21—[Special]—George F Brown ex actor and keeper of a famous chop house frequented by President Arthur and other famous politicians here is reported dying at Hot Springs Ark

Keene Resumes Business

NEW YORK, June 21—[Special]—James R Keene has resumed business his offer of settlement on long time having been accepted by his creditors

Directors Adjourned

NEW YORK June 21—Directors of the Texas Pacific adjourned to next week No business was transacted

Wool

NEW YORK June 21—Wool is quiet and barley steady

Political Points

HENDRICKS WILL ACCEPT

WASHINGTON June 21—[Special]—The Star to night says Governor Hendricks has telegraphed to a friend that while it was greatly against his inclination to run for governor of Indiana and opposed by his wife he would accept the nomination if it was deemed that the interests of his party demanded it Democrats in the house say that if he does accept they will certainly carry the state both on state and national issues

WORKING FOR FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO June 21—It is said that friends of Justice Field will attempt to induce the democratic state central committee to release delegates to the national convention from the pledge not to vote for Field, and should this fail a delegation of the most influential democrats will be sent to Chicago to say that the delegates elected at the Stockton convention do not represent the conservative democrats of California

WILL HOLD A MONSTER RATIFICATION

NEW YORK June 21—The committee appointed by the republican county committee to make arrangements for a monster Blaine and Logan ratification mass meeting has decided to hold a meeting two weeks hence The speakers will be Senator Hawley Sherman Lincoln Governor Oglesby Secretary Frelinghuysen and Secretary Teller

FRANCE.

EXTENDING THE SYSTEM TO AFRICA

LONDON June 21—An attache of the English embassy at Paris reports that the French government is extending a system of different duties which it has decided to establish in Tonquin The system will now be established in all French possessions in Africa A duty of 20 per cent will be levied on all except French goods and in order to favor French vessels restrictions will be imposed upon the navigation of rivers on the west coast of Africa which are held by the French The French foreign office has instructed the embassy at Paris to report on the subject

GERMANY

MORMON MISSIONARY EXPELLED

LONDON June 21—Elder Smeat a Mormon missionary has been expelled from Bavaria by order of the minister of state Smeat had succeeded in making many converts whom he was preparing to send to Utah, but this plan has been broken up for the present.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

A Denial.

WASHINGTON June 21—The state department denies the published statement that the American minister at Rome has been instructed to act in concert with the ministers of England, Austria and Spain to obtain from the Italian minister of foreign affairs an investigation of the decision of the court of cassation in regard to property of the propaganda The secretary of state said to day that he has the subject under consideration to see if the United States has any right to act in the matter but has not yet reached a conclusion, nor taken any action

Senate

WASHINGTON June 21—[illegible] the senate [illegible] bill amending the Thurman act relative to Pacific railroads

Van Wyck moved that the bill be referred to the committee of public lands instead of the judiciary and made a severe arraignment of the [illegible] Pacific and the judiciary committee for non action on the [illegible] for twenty years the railroads had [illegible] the government [illegible] opinions of the attorney generals and some members of the supreme court He said [illegible] of the Union Pacific in dispensing with their old president and putting in a very reputable gentleman from Massachusetts might satisfy the committee but would not satisfy the country

After discussion and explanation by Hoar and Garland Van Wyck withdrew his motion to refer the bill to the committee on public lands and it was referred to the committee on judiciary

The army appropriation bill passed without debate substantially as recommended by the committee on appropriations

The committee of conference on the shipping bill submitted its report which was agreed to

The house bill granting the right of way in Indian territory to the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company passed Adjourned

House

WASHINGTON June 21—[illegible] Stockslager moved that the house go into committee of the whole for consideration of bills for the erection of public buildings This was opposed by members having in charge bills in order but the bills of the opposition came from friends of what is known as the internal revenue bill and under the lead of [illegible] Tucker succeeded in defeating Stockslager's motion —yeas 88 nays 111

Tucker moved that the house go into committee of the whole for consideration of bills for raising revenue Lost yeas [illegible] nays 113

Unfinished business being the bill repealing the preemption and timber culture laws and amending the homestead laws was antagonized by Eaton with the electoral count bill The house refused—yeas 8 nays 11—to consider unfinished business

Reagan submitted the conference report on the shipping bill The report was agreed to without debate or division

The electoral count bill was then taken up

After a debate the previous question was ordered upon the bill and the amendments but no further action was taken

Randall from the committee on appropriations reported the sundry civil bill Referred to the committee of the whole

Henley from the committee on public lands reported the bill granting the state of California 5 per cent of the net proceeds of sales of public lands in that state Referred to the committee of the whole

SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON June 21—[Special]—The appropriations committee this afternoon reported to the house the sundry civil appropriation bill The committee have worked night and day with very little rest for the last week on this bill as it is generally understood that the senate is waiting the passage of this bill by the house before considering the question of concurring in the resolution adopted by the house fixing June 30 as the date for adjournment The civil service reform provision prohibiting political assessment which it was generally understood would be tacked on this bill does not appear in the bill as reported to the house Why it was not inserted is not known but it is surmised that the announcement that the senate would not consider the question of adjournment until this bill was passed may have had something to do with it The majority of the members are anxious to get away and there is a disposition shown to avoid anything which may create a deadlock between the two houses Among the various items in the bill are the following For the navy yard at Mare Island $[illegible] for continuing the construction of a light house on the north west [illegible] point St George California $[illegible] for building a steam tender for service on the Pacific coast $[illegible] for the expenses of the office of surveyor general of California $[illegible] same in Oregon $[illegible] for permanent repairs to [illegible] and arsenal California $[illegible] for rebuilding the revenue steamer Richard Rush [illegible] and outfit but [illegible] the present engines $[illegible] and a sum not exceeding $10,000 to be obtained from the sale of the old hull and material The secretary of the treasury is required to advertise for bids for the rebuilding of the Rush and for the construction of a steam light house tender according to plans and specifications which shall be prepared for inspection by the [illegible] [illegible] proposal contract [illegible] and the lowest bidder shall be given the contract

THE CONFERENCE ON THE SHIPPING BILL

WASHINGTON June 21—The conference committee on the shipping bill has agreed upon a report which is [illegible] The principal [illegible] the free ships amendment [illegible] feature is a provision [illegible] that [illegible] provision for the repeal of all laws authorizing foreign vessels to carry mail [illegible] American vessels from clearing until [illegible] mail matter received by law however not to take effect until April 1 1885

MAJORITY AND MINORITY REPORTS

WASHINGTON June 21—It is understood that there will be two reports submitted to the house in the English case The minority report will say that what English did in the interest of his son was not in violation of the rules of the house while the majority report will declare that it was.

CANADA

OUTBREAKS BY INDIANS

WINNIPEG Man June 21—A dispatch from Battleford says that the Indians on the Poundmakers reserve seized and beat a government official and broke into the government store and stole provisions Eighteen mounted police who were sent from Battleford to arrest them were set at defiance and a fight is expected The people of Battleford are alarmed and have organized and armed themselves for self defense No arrests have been made

A YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER

Recollections of the Summer of 1816—Singular Meteorological Phenomena

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

I was a child 8 years of age in 1816 and well remember the privations endured by the settlers in central New York during that and the succeeding year The past winter reminded me of the winter of 1815-16 for it was cold and boisterous My father had moved into this state from Massachusetts with a large family and rented a farm in Jamesville Onondaga county I had to walk a mile to attend school and the storms of that long tedious winter are firmly impressed on my mind

As the season advanced we had a good yield of maple sugar from a sugar bush on the farm so we were supplied with that commodity And by the farmers in those days were more skillful in sugaring off than at present Loaf sugar was at that time $1 a pound for prices went up during the war of 1812 and were still maintained On that account maple sugar in the country was used almost entirely for the table and cooking I have seen it as white and nicely grained as granulated sugar

There was no fruit that season excepting strawberries which were sheltered by the clover and grass in the meadows and grew very nearly the size of ordinary cultivated strawberries We preserved gallons of these berries, and those with dried apples were the only sauce I recollect on the table that year

As there were frosts every month in the year excepting August the raspberries currants gooseberries and blackberries were all cut off The garden was planted again as the frost had killed the vegetables but after the third planting was frost bitten it was too late to raise anything No corn was matured, I do not recollect whether any wheat or not, but when the hogs were shut up to fatten there was nothing on which to fatten them and when they were killed there was no lard and the pork was so lean it had to be fried in butter My father went forty miles to buy a wagon load of potatoes for winter use

Grass clover and wheat did well so we had plenty of milk cream butter and bread but when a cow was killed to salt for winter there was no tallow to make candles

There were of course no apples peaches plums or pears

Several thunder storms accompanied with high winds prevailed during the summer and I recollect my father having to brace himself against the outside sitting room door and add his strength to the fastenings to prevent it from being blown open Those were north or north west winds There was a fire on the hearth almost every evening that summer and when the neighbors dropped in to spend the evening the weather was a prolific topic of conversation The cause of the unpropitious season was believed to be the numerous spots on the sun I remember well smoking glass over a candle to look at the sun many times during the summer I do not recollect how much of the sun's surface was obscured but there was sometimes a large spot, which appeared through the smoked glass to be an inch and a half in diameter and at other times a string of small spots They were so numerous that smoking glass and looking at the sun was our principal pastime

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO June 21

Alpha		60	Hale and Norcross	2	80
Alta		2 00	Mexican		85
Belcher		70	Mono		85
Best and Belcher		1 55	Ophir		75
Bodie Con		4 45	Potosi		45
Bullion		1 60	Savage		70
Con Virginia		30	Sierra Nevada	1	00
Crown Point		1 20	Union		70
Eureka Con		2 10	Utah		45
Gould and Curry		50			

PACIFIC COAST.

GREAT DAMAGE CAUSED BY A LEVEE BREAK NEAR STOCKTON.

Mormons Preparing to Thwart the Utah Bill—News Notes from the North—Matters at San Francisco

In a Bad Way

SAN FRANCISCO June 21—The creditors of Harris [illegible] wholesale tobacco merchants have placed a receiver in charge of the store for their benefit The firm is said [illegible] $38,000 with about $30,000 nominal assets An effort will be made to compromise If unsuccessful the firm's affairs will be closed up The principal creditors are bank of California Daniel Meyer and Moses Heller

Death of Samuel F Hopkins

A special telegram from St Clair Michigan announces the death this morning of Samuel F Hopkins aged 81 years Deceased was the senior of his brother Mark Hopkins of the Central Pacific Railroad Company and one of the heirs on the death of that gentleman in 1878 Deceased leaves a wife and several children among whom are William S and Edward W Hopkins of this city

Declines the Consulship

SAN FRANCISCO June 21—Harrison Gray Otis editor and one of the proprietors of the Los Angeles Times has declined the consulship to Tientsin China tendered him by the president This consulship is one of the most important in the gift of the government

The Tokio's Captain Arrested

Captain Maury of the steamer City of Tokio was arrested to day for failing to notify the authorities of the existence of smallpox on board his vessel before she was docked

En Route to Alaska.

The United States tug Pinta has arrived here en route from the east to Alaska

Break in the Levee near Stockton

STOCKTON June 21—A disastrous break occurred in the levee on the lower division of Roberts Island this morning A slight crack was noticed in front of the levee yesterday morning at daylight and a gang of men were at once put to work to strengthen the levee They worked all day yesterday and all last night but the pressure of the water was so great that 600 feet of the levee was crowded in several feet leaving gaps ten feet wide at either end The night which the waters commenced pouring The break is at Whisky slough half a mile from the main river At this point the levee is sixty five feet wide at the base and three feet above high water line Every effort is being made to stop the inundation with the reclamation company's dredger and the force at hand Agents of the company are trying to get a dredger from San Francisco to assist in the work but it is doubtful whether the gap can be closed before the greater part of the tract is under water The land threatened with overflow consists of 10,000 acres of fine farming land 8000 acres of which is in grain which it is estimated would produce from forty to fifty bushels per acre The barley is almost ready to cut and the wheat would be in in two weeks The farmers will be renters who are now very much discouraged

The Sonora Tragedy

SONORA June 21—Justice W S Cooper has discharged Otis Greenwood who shot and killed Watson Thursday morning Gallagher who killed Mrs Greenwood has not been examined yet

UTAH

To Thwart the Law

SALT LAKE June 21—The passage of the house bill in the senate has set the brethren to hatching schemes to thwart it in case it becomes a law To that end it is announced to-day that large lots of church property and Perpetual Emigration society assets are being transferred to private hands

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Notes from Victoria.

VICTORIA June 21—Instructions have been received from Ottawa to detain the Mexico for twenty-one days from the date of leaving San Francisco Should smallpox break out the detention is to be continued indefinitely The press thinks the Washington government might naturally complain of the inconvenience its citizens are being put to in consequence of there being no quarantine buildings here The passengers detained are reported as almost mutinous

A telegram from the mainland states that last night a gravel train on the Canadian Pacific track was thrown off by a cow and three men killed outright and two fatally injured Seven cars were smashed to atoms

At a meeting of the Kootenai Railway Company held here yesterday J C Ainsworth J W Sprague and W J Ainsworth were elected directors

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R SCHMIDT GENERAL SHIPPING AND Commission Merchant [illegible] street. [illegible]

B S COWEN GENERAL COMMISSION [illegible] dealer in Front st [illegible]

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and [illegible] Sts. Portland Or

MILLER & WEST—(J C MILLER W H WEST) Commission merchants [illegible] general dairy produce Front st, between Wash. and Stark

S [illegible] COMMISSION & PRODUCE [illegible] Front street Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS & commission merchants agents for Columbia [illegible] Front street corner Ash.

ABRAHAM HIRSTEL & CO COMMISSION merchants 14 N Front st Portland Or

G [illegible] & BRO 170 FRONT STREET FARM [illegible] produce a specialty

SIBSON CHURCH & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants specialties wheat, flour salmon rail bags etc N W cor Front and Ash sts, Portland Or

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY Importer and dealer in farm and mill machinery [illegible] Front st Portland Or

KNAPP BURRELL & CO WHOLESALE FARM machinery and dealers in agricultural implements farm and spring wagons buggies, carriages, portable and stationary engines saw mills and grist mill machinery a specialty rubber and leather belting

CHAS H DODD & CO SOLE AGENTS BUCKEYE Mower and Reaper Canton Pitts Thresher, Haines Header Schuttler Wagons Front First Vine sts

JOS WAGNER & CO FLOURING MILLS EXCLUSIVELY All kinds of flouring mill machinery N Front st. See circular

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J H FISK ASSAY OFFICE AND CHEMICAL Laboratory [illegible] Stark st, room 5 up stairs, Portland

MRS B REINHARD MIDWIFE (DEUTSCHE Hebamme) Residence No [illegible] Fourth bet. A & B

PROFESSOR HERMAN KUHN TEACHER OF the Piano and Vocal Culture Lessons at the residence of pupils or at the Knickerbocker House or [illegible] Washington st [illegible] Terms reasonable.

MISS LAURA TATE WILL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS on the piano at her rooms N E cor Sixteenth and B streets.

PROF EDWIN A SMITH LATE OF TORONTO Ont, will give instruction in instrumental music Room 4 Multnomah block Hours 9 to 11 A M, 4 to 5 P M Terms moderate

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ABRAHAM HIRSTEL & CO WHOLESALE grocers and 14 N Front street Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS [illegible] N Front and D sts. Portland Or

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front street Portland

MCCRAKEN & MASON, WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 60 to 66 N Front street Portland

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Or

DENTISTS.

J TORRENCE TATE D D S COR SECOND and Washington streets, Labbe building Vitalized air given. Take the elevator

PREHN BROS, DENTISTS—RO M 54 UNION block. Hurd's Vitalized Air administered teeth $10 set best $15 work warranted filling at eastern prices.

C C NEWCASTLE D D S, 88 FIRST STREET; eastern prices gas administered

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

BRADLEY & DOHENY 109 FRONT STREET between Washington and Stark streets, Leather and Findings Shoe Store Supplies, Belting, Hose, etc

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS COR [illegible] and [illegible] sts—Housework doors, railings iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions. Planing [illegible] to order

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WILINSKI BROS & CO WHOLESALE dealers in fine cigars 141 Front street Portland, branch of Sutleman Lachman & Co., San Francisco

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OREGON WOOL EXCHANGE POPE & REDDING cor Sixteenth and Front sts, Portland.

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Room 5, Dekum's Building.

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Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

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MARK LEVY, WHOLESALE ... & PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, 122 Front Street, Portland.

...ington, Woodard & Co. ... PORTLAND.

Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1884.

How to Go a Courting.

When Adoniram Bobbs first makes up his mind to pay attention to Susan Jane, who lives in a small village where everything is known to everybody, he generally shows his masculine want of tact by going to work in exactly the wrong way.

Having seen Susan Jane at a friend's house, and being smitten, he asks if he may "call," and does so on the very next Sunday afternoon.

Ma and pa sitting on the porch in their best things, with good books in their hands, are astonished by seeing a strange young man walk up, and as ma afterwards declares, "Ask if Susan Jane is in, as bold as brass, and go into the parlor as if he belonged there."

Then ma and pa, still sitting on the porch, remark to each other, "I want to know," and "Do tell," and declare in private, and ma whispers they "don't like his looks."

And when afterward Susan Jane introduces Mr. Bobbs to pa and ma, that young man does the best to ruin himself in their estimation by the remarks he makes.

He is very likely to say that "he don't care to go to church," when he is asked if he likes dear Doctor Preachem's sermons.

He is apt to tell pa that "his corn don't seem to be coming on very well," and to advise some of those "new-fangled improvements," which pa detests, and to argue with him on political affairs in general; and before he goes he will probably tell ma that he knows "an old lady that looks as like her as two peas; a particular friend of his mother's, who went to school with her."

After he is gone ma shuts the house up sharply, and remarks severely to Susan Jane that "she shouldn't think she'd have such kind of people coming here."

And as Adoniram goes smirking down the street the old folks set themselves firmly against him, and "this course of true love" is destined to run very roughly indeed.

Alas! how easily he could have made it as smooth as mortal course of any kind may be.

Let me whisper into the ear of other Adonirams bent on keeping "steady company" what he should have done.

He ought first of all to have become acquainted with pa, and then he should have asked his advice about agricultural matters, and taken his opinion upon political questions.

Then he would have been asked as he walked along from the church to "step in," and stepping in he would have seen ma.

Then he should have remarked to ma that he knew her by her likeness to her daughter, Miss Susan Jane, and when ma explained that she was not Susan Jane's sister but her maternal parent, he should have refused to believe it until the family Bible protested that it was so.

Then would he have been asked to stay to tea," and his proper way would have been to take very little notice of Susan Jane, and converse continually with ma.

Repeating this course of conduct during several calls, each made with some good motive as to bring ma some flower seeds, or a Maltese kitten, or tickets to the agricultural fair, Adoniram would soon have found that the "old folks" were regarding him with favor, and some Sunday afternoon pa would be mysteriously absent, and ma obliged to sit with a sick friend, and Susan Jane and he would have the front parlor to themselves, and matters afterward would go on swimmingly.

A Novel Table Luxury.

If, in England, a man was pushed to discover a new animal food, it would, I think, be a long time before he hit upon anything at all like to furnish him with a valuable addition to his table, even if its diminutive size did not place an insuperable obstacle in the way of their being so utilized. But in many of the South Sea islands where the flying-fox—a species of bat, fifteen inches or so from the wings—is common, it is used as food by the natives, and its flesh is by no means to be despised even by Europeans. This animal usually confines itself to fruit—ripe bananas of the best quality and plenty of them being about his mark. It would seem absurd to a stranger to the country to be informed that such an insignificant animal as a bat could seriously threaten the fruit harvest in countries where it is so abundant; but he would change his opinion when informed that the flying foxes often settle in hundreds in any likely plantation; and as they always destroy very much more than they consume, the loss and inconvenience they cause to the natives may be properly estimated.

The bat in question is not so strictly nocturnal in his habits as his English brother; and, although he usually sallies out at sunset, yet I have noticed them flying about in broad daylight, providing the weather was dull and overcast; the flight is even and regular, very like that of a rook, and not in the least resembling the extremely erratic mode of progression affected by our native species. The natives prepare them for cooking by first cutting off the wings and then passing the body through the fire to remove the fur, and with it the strong musky smell with which it is impregnated. It is then carefully scraped, split open, and afterwards grilled on the coals ... fashion, when it is ready for consumption, and is capital eating, having a rich, gamy flavor, something between a hare and a woodcock.—Chambers' Journal.

Didn't Expect to.

As a Methodist minister was on his way to church last Sunday to deliver a sermon against the desecration of the day of rest, he saw a little lad sitting in the gutter making mud pies. He halted before the youngster, and said with much severity:

"Young man have you ever gone to Sunday school?"

"Naw, sir," replied the lad, giving his pie a masterly slap.

"Don't you know you are committing a grave sin?"

"Naw, sir."

"Does your father know you are making mud pies on Sunday?" asked the minister, severely.

"Naw, my father's dead."

"Young man," said the minister in softened tones, "do you know that you will never meet your father in heaven if you persist in making mud pies on Sunday?"

"Naw," replied the boy, "I don't expect; he was a plumber."—Scissors.

The recent report of the national board of fire underwriters shows that no fewer than 2372 hotels in the United States have been destroyed by fire during the past eight years, an average of 296 yearly.

Do Remember.

Do remember that you are married to a man and not to a god; be prepared for imperfections.

Do anticipate the discovery by your husband that you are "only a woman;" if you were not he would not care about you.

Do, once in a while, let your husband have the last word; it will gratify him and be no particular loss to you.

Do be reasonable; it is a great deal to ask under some circumstances, but do try; reasonable women are rare—be rare.

Do remember that servants are made of the same material as you are; a little coarser grained, perhaps, but the same in essentials.

Do try and forget yourself; as for your husband, forget that you married him and remember that he married you; he will then probably do the reverse.

Do let him read the newspaper at breakfast table it is unsociable, but then it's only a trifle, after all, and he likes it.

Do let him know more than you do once in a while; it keeps up his self-respect, and you will be none the worse for admitting that you are not actually infallible.

Do remember that the interest of life is not centered in your home circle; do familiarize yourself in outside events.

Do read something in the papers besides fashion notes and society columns; have some knowledge of what is going on in foreign countries.

Do be a companion to your husband if he is a wise man; and if he is not, try to make him become your companion; raise his standard, do not let him lower yours.

Do respect your husband's prejudices; do respect his relations, especially his mother; she is not the less his mother because she is your mother-in-law; she loved him before you did.

How to Overcome the Moths.

This is one of the greatest vexations which careful housekeepers have to contend with, and their depredations are not to be remedied after they have once made inroads. Houses heated by furnaces are especially predisposed to have moths, but every housekeeper must be on the watch for them, for, from the time the windows begin to be left open, the trouble begins. Heavy carpets sometimes do not require taking up every year, unless in constant use. Take out the tacks from these, fold the carpets back, wash the floor strong sands with a tablespoonful of borax dissolved in them. Dash with insect powder, or lay tobacco leaves along the edge, and retack. All moths can be kept away, and the eggs destroyed by this means. Ingrain or other carpets, after shaking, are brightened by sprinkling a pound of salt over the surface and sweeping carefully and thoroughly. It is also an excellent plan to wipe off the carpet with borax water, using a thick flannel cloth wrung tightly, taking care not to wet it but only to dampen. Open the windows and dry the carpet before replacing the furniture. Other woolens, including blankets and wearing apparel, must be beaten and brushed and folded smoothly. Be careful to clean every grease spot with ammonia and water, not too strong, and a dark woolen cloth. Tie the camphor into little bundles and put one in each article. Wrap the articles in newspapers, as printers' ink is a great preventive of moths, and then sew them up in sheeting bags labeled, so that it will not be necessary to open them during the summer except for use. This is a good way for those who do not possess cedar boxes, and the articles need have no other care, if every spot is treated as directed and the garments are not left hanging in the closet too long before putting away for the season.

The Chinese Queue.

A woman's necklace and bracelets illustrate the familiar saying, "Time changes, and we change with it." They are the survival of the era when woman, treated as a slave, was handcuffed and wore an iron collar.

The Chinese queue, or plait of hair, coiled on the head, was once a badge of servitude imposed by the Manchees when they took the country. The origin of the appendage has long since been forgotten, and a Chinaman now values his queue as he values his life. To be without one is a social disgrace.

A Chinese gentleman was once riding through Shanghai in a jinnyricksha, the two wheeled carriage drawn by a coolie, which China has imported from Japan. A jolt or two caused his plait to fall from his head and over the side of the carriage. The end, the queue being very long, was soon caught in the axle, which gradually wound it up. The unfortunate man shouted to the coolie to stop. He, thinking the shouts were commands to hasten, went faster and faster. Just as the poor fellow was being dragged out of the carriage an English sailor saw the plight he was in. Drawing his knife he cut the queue from the Chinaman's head. Jack thought he had done a kindly act, and was not a little surprised to receive curses instead of thanks. He had saved the man's life, but disgraced him in the eyes of his fellows.

The Paper Boy and the Senator.

Senator Colquitt came slowly down the steps of the capitol last Friday, carrying a bundle of papers and an umbrella. At the foot of the steps a small boy was coaxing a few tears from his eyes with his knuckle, and yelling at the same time. Senator Colquitt saw the boy and inquired the cause of his distress.

"Lost 10 cents," said the urchin, supplementing his statement with a yell.

"Well, there, then, don't cry, little boy. Was the 10 cents yours?" said the senator, patting the boy's head.

"Nup, 'twas mother's, an' she sent me for bread," answered the boy, holding a tear on the back of his hand for inspection.

"Well, here's 10 cents for you," and the senator gave the lad a bright new dime with some good advice.

The boy went down the steps at a rapid pace, and the senator followed more leisurely. When he had gone a couple of blocks up the avenue he was surprised to find the boy who had lost the ten cents and another boy sitting on the curbstone smoking cigarettes.

"Who was the bloke who guv ye's the dime, Willie?" asked the second boy as the senator came up.

"Oh, it was a guy as slings the gaff about temperance. I got onto him at our church last Sunday. Oh, but he's a daisy."

Texas is making great educational progress since the adoption of the free-school system. Normal institutes are annually held in various parts of the state, and thirty-two places have been designated for holding them this summer, in addition to which there will be eight more for colored teachers.

Japan has only 155 miles of railroad.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. WM. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agts., San Francisco.

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A SURPRISE! The great manufacturers of Europe and America have in the past few weeks made a Surprising Reduction in Watches and Jewelry, And to keep up with the times, the New York Jewelry Co. propose to make the Greatest Reduction of all. In fact, to make a SURPRISE SALE OF $6,000 OR $7,000 Worth of their stock, consisting of Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., To be put up in boxes, each article separately, and sold at One Dollar each. On Friday and Saturday of this week we will put on exhibition in our show window some of the many articles we propose to put in this sale, which commences MONDAY, JUNE 23. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., No. 107 First St., Portland, Or.

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THE OREGON PAVING & CONTRACT CO. Having purchased the business and quarry of the Portland Paving Company, are prepared to make private contracts for all kinds of ROCK AND EARTH WORK. Office: No. 28 Washington St., or at Quarry, head of Sixth st. C. D. BATES, Manager.

Northwestern Saw Works. Saws Gummed, Hammered, Set, Filed, Retoothed, etc. C St., bet. Second and Third.

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ZIMMERMAN Improved Galvanized Iron, Portable, combined Fruit and Vegetable ...

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PACIFIC ... Sale Stables Corner Front and Salmon sts. H. S. QUINTON, Proprietor. Horses boarded by the day, week or month. These stables are centrally located and are large and airy. Splendid accommodations for boarding horses and best of care given them.

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TENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION WEST SHORE. The only illustrated Magazine devoted to the development of the Great West. Contains a vast amount of general information and special articles on subjects of interest to all. Ably conducted! Superbly illustrated! Only $2 a year. L. Samuel, Publisher, No. 122 Front street, Portland, Or.

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Sold by Druggists, or sent by the Case, or single Vial, free of charge, on receipt of price. Send for Dr. Humphreys' Book on Disease &c. (144 pages) also Illustrated Catalogue FREE. Address, Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 109 Fulton Street, New York.

PROPOSALS. U. S. TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTHS, FOREST GROVE, Oregon, May 28, 1884. SEALED PROPOSALS—INDORSED PROPOSALS for supplies for Indian Training School at Forest Grove, Oregon, will be received at the above named school until 12 o'clock M. June 28, 1884, for the furnishing of beef, flour and other articles, to be delivered at the present site of the school or at such other place within the state to which it may be removed. List of the articles can be had by addressing the undersigned. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders subject to the approval of the Department of the Interior. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check upon some United States depository, payable to the order of the undersigned, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving an award shall fail to execute promptly a contract with good and sufficient sureties according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. The right to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid, is hereby reserved. Proposals will be received for supplies and material separately, and must have a copy of this advertisement attached to each bid, and addressed to the undersigned. Bidders are notified that their bids must be for the goods delivered at the school. Further information may be obtained by addressing the undersigned at Indian Training School at Forest Grove, Or. H. J. MINTHORN, Superintendent.

A wretchedly thin man is an object of pity, to whom Celery, Beef and Iron is a stranger.

A Clothing Slaughter! We have cut our prices right and left. A. ROBERTS. FIRST AND ALDER STS. ALL SUMMER GOODS MARKED DOWN TO BED-ROCK PRICES.

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One hundred other Ten-Acre Tracts at $250 each; $50 down and balance on long time. 200 Five-Acre Tracts all garden land, near a growing market. 160 acres—$1,000; $1,000 down, balance on time. 160 acres—$2,000; $200 down, balance on time. 10 Fifty-Acre Tracts—$1,000 each and $200 down. WANTED—Skilled men with small capital to develop trades and manufactures for the Colony.
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Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES Influenza, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, and Diseases of the Spine. Sold everywhere. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this country is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powder. Dose, one teaspoonful to each pint of food. It will also positively prevent and cure CHICKEN CHOLERA, Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. ... HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents, Portland, Oregon.

1857. J. C. CARSON, 1884. Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, Frames, Mouldings, Brackets, etc. SEASONED FINISHING LUMBER Constantly on Hand. Stair Building—Stairs, Stair Railing, Balusters, Newel Posts, plain and fancy, at reasonable rates. IMPORTERS OF ALL KINDS OF WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS. Orders from the Country will receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Send for Circulars. SALESROOM, COR. THIRD and E. Factory at Weidler's Mill, Portland, Oregon.

LADIES USE ONLY French Dressing & Satin Polish ON YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES. Every bottle has Paris Medal on it. Beware of Imitations. B. F. BROWN & CO., Boston, Mass.

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TO THE UNFORTUNATE. DR. GIBBON'S Dispensary, No. 623 Kearney St., San Francisco. Established in 1854, for the treatment of Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis in all its forms, Seminal Weakness and Impotency. Loss of Manhood permanently cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call upon him. The Doctor has visited the hospitals of Europe and obtained a great deal of valuable information, which he is competent to impart to those in need of his services. DR. GIBBON will make no charge unless he effects a cure. Persons cured at home. Call or write. All communications strictly confidential. Send ten dollars for a package of medicine. Address DR. J. F. GIBBON, Box 1957, San Francisco, Cal. (Mention Daily Oregonian.)

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WOMEN. We are sole Agents for Oregon and Washington Territory for "Dr. Sears' Sure Cure for Catarrh," which was never known to fail when directions are followed. Price, with "Insufflator," all complete, ONLY $1.50, either by mail or express. Please call or write for pamphlet. S. G. SKIDMORE & CO., Druggists, 151 First st., Portland, Or.

NO. 7528 ... SON ... PASTRY ... TRUE FRUIT ... AND ALONE. ... Powder Co., St. Louis, Mo. ... HANAN NEW YORK ... Vermifuge ... 50 ... WAY ... Dr. E. C. Brown ... KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES ... PIMPLES, BLOTCHES ... HEADACHES ...

...Mackay will endeavor to succeed Jones of Nevada, a part of the republican bargain in New York is to allow Conkling to be re-elected."

STATE CONVENTION CALLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—At a meeting of the republican state central committee this afternoon it was decided to hold a state convention at Sacramento July 23, for the purpose of nominating electors and congressmen, and electing a new state central committee.

...a hundred years hence nobody will remember that there was a bonanza silver king or a Mackay family, but the whole world, I'll be bound, will have in its mind's eye the lady in the Rembrandt hat." The artist never worked so hard for immortality. The fates resolved that his ... should ... and it was established in a ... when ... of town.

SPORTING NOTES.

... DES MOINES, June ... —Thomas Stephens, who started from San Francisco two months ago for a bicycle tour around the world, arrived here this afternoon in good ... and spirits. He will continue the trip to ... morning.

...and lounge in the woods," said the footstool. "I ... legs were stronger, said the table, "I should go to the country for some leaves." "Country board is always so plain," growled the sideboard; "nobody has to knobby or polished there." "Let me reflect," said the mirror, "they have very plain looking ... there, too, do they not?" "You make me blush," said the divan—and here the housemaid closed the folding doors and shut them all up.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

...found ... a ... for most of the aches ... I have used Allcock's Plasters for all kind of lameness and acute pain, and, by frequent experiments, find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars. MRS. B. W. BEECHER.

The pope's pronunciamento against Freemasonry was but another endeavor to separate the sheep from the goats.—Boston Transcript.

...what do you charge that manager for driving him around the corner to the hotel? ... "I charged $1 97." ... "Why didn't you make it an even $2?" "Because $1 97 was all he had."—Philadelphia Call.

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1884.

NOT THE FIRST MISTAKE.

While not at all in sympathy with the talk about "boycotting," *Harper's Weekly*, we are not alarmed at its attitude toward the nominee. It is not the first time this paper has turned its columns and its pictures to the service of abusing good men. At the very birth of the republican party, with the country just entering upon the struggle of a civil war, with treason raging rampant over one section of our country, aided and abetted by the ruling administration, *Harper's Weekly* was opposing the election of Abraham Lincoln and even after his inauguration, it vilified and abused him. At the beginning of the war, when the watchword of every true and loyal citizen was "the union must and shall be preserved" *Harper's Weekly* had no heart in the cry. It its issue of March 2:1, 1861, its leading editorial writer says:

"It is well that they should try the experiment. If they can do better without us than with us, God forbid that we should keep them! If the union is really injurious to them, heaven forbid that we should insist on preserving it."

In its issue of March 2, 1861, it contained a most atrocious insult and libel upon Mr. Lincoln representing him in a state of beastly intoxication, with a glass of liquor in his hand reveling among a gang of bar-room loafers, with rum blossomed noses, while through the open window is seen a hearse passing along with the "union and constitution" inscribed on its side.

After the battle of Fredericksburg another cartoon appeared in *Harper's Weekly* equally insulting to Abraham Lincoln, to which General Beem, in a communication to the Chicago *Tribune* of the 14th inst., refers as follows:

Can any one who ever saw that cruel cut that appeared in *Harper's Weekly* after the battle of Fredericksburg, representing indignant Columbia pointing her finger at Mr. Lincoln, standing before her with his broad Atlantean shoulders bent with the weight and woes of the stricken republic, and "his sad kindly face" furrowed with the cares of 40,000,000 of its people, and asking him, poor tired, helpless man, to restore back to her the 15,000 sons slaughtered on that awful field—can any one who saw it in that hour ever forget its refined injustice and exquisite cruelty? And if Mr. Lincoln's "sad kindly face" did disappear from its place before the nomination was made, might it not have been because of the presence of one who may have been directly responsible for such an ineffable wrong to his great, good soul?

This same paper, which abused and vilified Abraham Lincoln at a time when he most sorely needed support, is now engaged through the joint efforts of George William Curtis and Thomas Nast, in assaulting and defaming the republican party and its leader, Mr. Blaine. It is welcome to go on in its work. Its assaults upon James G. Blaine like its assaults upon Abraham Lincoln, will probably serve to attach every republican.

The talk about boycotting grows out of a feeling of indignation, which, while not shared in the same degree by all republicans, is general enough to indicate how small will be the number of men to change their politics on account of anything it can do. Not a few will remember how that paper has often derided the party that preserved the Union, and has done its worst under the name of "Independence."

General Crook told the cadets at West Point the other day that the United States army is likely hereafter "to be hardly more than a national police," and he condensed into one paragraph the doctrine which the nation needs most to consider, as to the Indians, as follows: "War with Indian tribes can never again assume formidable dimensions. The savage is more ready to accept civilization than civilization is to accept him. With all his faults, and he has many, the American Indian is not half so black as he has been painted. He is cruel in war, treacherous at times, and not over cleanly. But so were our forefathers. His nature, however, is responsive to a treatment which assures him that it is based upon justice, truth, honesty and common sense; it is not impossible that, with a fair and square system of dealing with him, the American Indian would make a better citizen than many who neglect the duties and abuse the privileges of that proud title." When the people are as ready to accept the Indian as a citizen as the Indian is to accept civilization, provision will speedily be made for the instruction of all the savages in the ways of civilized life, and a reward of land, cattle and tools will be offered to all Indians who qualify themselves to manage a farm. It is folly to continue to pay about $25,000,000 a year to feed and fight the Indians when a less annual expenditure for their education during the next ten years would make them self-supporting citizens.

Here is a tabulated argument which speaks well for the chances of Blaine and Logan:

Republican.		Democratic.		Doubtful.	
California	8	Alabama	10	N. Jersey	9
Colorado	3	Arkansas	7	New York	36
Connecticut	6	Delaware	3	N. Carolina	11
Illinois	22	Florida	4	W. Virginia	6
Indiana	15	Georgia	12		
Iowa	13	Kentucky	13	Total	62
Kansas	9	Louisiana	8		
Maine	6	Maryland	8		
Massachusetts	14	Mississippi	9		
Michigan	13	Missouri	16		
Minnesota	7	S. Carolina	9		
Nebraska	5	Tennessee	12		
Nevada	3	Texas	13		
N. Hampshire	4	Virginia	12		
Ohio	23				
Oregon	3	Total	136		
Penn'a	30				
R. Island	4				
Vermont	4				
Wisconsin	11				
Total	203				

There is no stretch of the imagination in this arrangement of the states. The doubt as to Indiana is not so great as it was during the Garfield campaign.

The prohibitionists, who are not without ideas as to who should be president, have nominated ex-Senator Pomeroy of Kansas. Pomeroy is supposed to be the original Mark Twain had in mind when he created the character of "Senator Dilworthy," who figured conspicuously in the "Gilded Age," as well as in the play of "The Mighty Dollar." This nomination is a disappointment; we took it for granted that all the one-idea parties would nominate Butler this year. It is difficult to understand how the convention could have overlooked Butler.

It is really rather a striking thing to find the leading bourbon newspaper of the south indorsing the argument of the leading republican paper of the north against a presidential candidate because he sympathized with the confederacy too much—but the New York *Times* says that Bayard has been too much of a southerner, and the Charleston *News and Courier* copies the words and says amen.

The independents have decided to beat Blaine by circulating a petition for signatures. Without knowing just what the reading at the head of the paper will be, we can imagine something like this—"We, the undersigned, having failed to domineer over the republican party in convention respectfully request of the democrats permission to domineer over them to the extent of dictating the nomination to be made at Chicago."

The first post of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized at Dakota, Illinois, early in 1866. Some years after the establishment of the order, it suffered in all its departments by the indiscretion of one or two western states, in allowing politics to enter their councils. That abuse is now absolutely eliminated, and the order is, in name and reality, non-political, and from the nature of its rules and practice, must forever remain so. For the last six years the order has increased with great rapidity, until now it numbers over 250,000 members, and among them are many of the most prominent men of our day; democrats, republicans, clergymen, and men of all professions and classes. None but veterans are admitted as members of the Grand Army, but a new society has lately been organized, consisting of the sons of veterans, which has before it a bright future, and will probably be perpetual. In twenty years the Grand Army of the Republic will be no more, but by that time the organization of the Sons of Veterans will be numerous and influential, and from the nature of the case, it would seem that its influence must always be thrown in favor of law and order, and the perpetuity of the union of the states as a republic.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.

It is a fortunate community that has in it even one wide awake, intelligent, public spirited citizen, an efficient man who is always ready to take hold of any good enterprise and help it along by word and work and money if he has it. There are almost always enough people to fall in line and help put a good thing through, if once started and they have the right sort of leadership. Plenty of suggestions are made in familiar talk in all country towns about betterments of one kind or another, such as setting out shade trees, making sidewalks, or at least bridging over bad ways, starting a library, or having now and then a few lectures, or doing any one of twenty other good things. Something is suggested which apparently almost everybody approves and wishes might be done, but which is not done for the simple reason that there is no one to go ahead and engineer things. It is true that in a certain sense this is a thankless office. It is sometimes perilous for a thin skinned and sensitive man to put himself forward. And at the best in many cases one must look for his compensation in the work itself. Wordsworth said of making poetry, "It is its own exceeding great reward." This is a borrowed phrase which by prescriptive right and immemorial usage belongs to good deeds. But we have had in mind only one kind of public spirited men. There are two kinds. One is apt to have more money and the other more philanthropy. The one, naturally liberal, is still a trained business man, a money maker. The other forges ahead without any thought of himself. They generally work together harmoniously, for luckily whatever tends to benefit a whole community benefits the individual members of it and tends in the long run to better, also, the pecuniary condition of every man in it; it makes the place a more attractive and desirable one to live in and so enhances the value of all real property.

There is still another kind of public-spirited man, or at least he has the credit of being such a man. He only favors public and philanthropic schemes when they clearly promise to help his own fortunes. Then he is a powerful and valuable backer. He is a mere utilitarian throughout all his life, but when he dies, if he does not in old age become his own executor, it appears that he has in his will provided for public institutions of one kind or another in many unlooked-for ways. It would be easy to name conspicuous examples of each of these classes of men but it would not be so easy to say to which of them society is in the long run practically the most indebted.

But there is another kind of public-spirited men, the rarest of all, both because the profession to which they belong is, in this country, not large, and also because their relations to the public are somewhat conventional and restricted. They are the officers of the army like General Henry A. Morrow, who has been stationed with his regiment for twelve years in this vicinity, but is now soon to leave for another post of duty. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city in their testimonial of respect to him and regrets at his removal from this city, have only expressed the prevailing sentiment of Portland people. It is a recognition of the value to the community of a public spirited man. General Morrow has shown in his career how earnestness of purpose widens ones relations with the world and extends ones personal influence beyond the limited sphere of professional activity. In other words, he has shown that an officer of the army may not only perform his official duties with honor and success, but may also be a useful citizen of the state; that, in the admiring lines which Milton addressed to Sir Harry Vane he may be competent not only "to advise how war may be best applied," but also know

Both spiritual power and civil, what each means,
What serves each; thou hast learned which few have done.

The case of the Kentucky murderer, Crittenden, mentioned some days ago as showing how elastic the consciences of the judges of the court of appeals in Kentucky must be in order to let out from the penitentiary a convicted member of the Crittenden family, was the subject of an interview with Crittenden's lawyer. He said:

As to the Crittenden case," continued Maj. Kinney, "I relied on a decision of the court of appeals in the Kentucky case as the point for reversal in that. On the trial in the lower court Crittenden's cook was asked if she had not expressed the opinion that Mr. Tom would kill the negro, and if she did not say that if the man had taken her advice he would not have been killed. This was the substance of the inquiry. The woman testified that she had not said so, and the court permitted witnesses to come in and prove she had said it. This was directly in the teeth of a decision of the court of appeals given in the Kentucky case, and was our main reliance in arguing the appeal."

Thus we are given to understand that it is not murder in Kentucky to kill a man who had been told by the cook that he would be killed. It was no worse in Cincinnati when the mob rose there and taught the courts a lesson. It is a wonder that the hot-bloods of Kentucky did not make a row. The only explanation is that the hot bloods there are all blue-bloods, as Crittenden was.

A Venomous Enemy of Irishmen.

Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

The treason of *Harper's Weekly*—whether it be that of conscience or compensation—is good fortune for the republican party in one respect. It rids it of a venomous enemy of Irishmen and Catholics. For many long years, and indeed ever since Nast has dominated it with his pictures, it has been brutally offensive to the Irish people and to the Catholic church. It has constantly struck all Irishmen in the face with the full width of its hand, has persistently given to Irishmen in its caricatures faces like beasts, and as constantly derided the Catholic church. Its caricatures of Ireland's sorrows in the times have been as unrelenting as they have been cruel, and its derision of Irishmen in America fully as brutal. Its onslaught on the pope, its caricatures of him and the sacred ceremonies of the church, have all been shocking to fair play and repugnant to the American sense of decency. There is not the less doubt that its brutality toward and abuse of Irishmen have done more than anything else to keep New York city democratic, and to drive the Irishmen as a mass into the democratic party.

Now it is gone. It goes, too, just as the impulse is on hundreds of thousands of Irishmen, because of their antipathy to various democratic theories, to come over to the republican party. It will help them to come with accelerating pace as they see their old arch-enemy, *Harper's Weekly*, craving the party. On the whole, therefore, there is not much to regret in the departure of the paper.

A Saddened Sinner in the Sanctuary.

Houston (Tex.) Post.

The Willis *Index* man sometimes goes to church, though not without getting into some little trouble, as the following shows: "We admire painted churches and varnished pews, but when in warm weather we attend upon the sanctuary we very much dislike for anything to detract from our devotional frame of mind. When we rise to participate in the vocal refrain and become painfully aware that the entire pew is gradually but surely following us up as we assume an upright position, the emotions engendered in our devout mind are far from peaceful and serene, and our hasty calculations as to how much paint the pew will make when it drops back into its proper place somewhat interfere with our amen-corner feelings of devotion."

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon.

The prospect for large crops of hay and grain in the Wallowa valley are much better than ever before known.

Union, Oregon, will have a double cause for a grand celebration on our national day—the iron horse will enter that town on that day.

The grand jury have indicted Anderson and Barnhart for murder in the first degree for killing the Indian policeman on the reservation a few weeks ago.

A few days ago the body of John Newhall, a sheep-herder, was found near Meacham. It is supposed that he took his own life by means of poison. He was considered demented at times, and thought people were trying to kill him. He was about 30 years old, and had relatives in Stansberry, Missouri.

Southern Oregon.

In Jackson county haying is in full blast.

New officers' and cavalry quarters, also a bakery and cook-house, will be built at Fort Klamath this year.

It is said that a sea lion weighing 3700 pounds was lately killed at the mouth of the Coquille river. It yielded thirty gallons of oil.

A few days ago a new steamer called the Coos Bay was launched at Marshfield. She is intended for the coal trade between Coos bay and San Francisco. The dimensions of the Coos Bay are: Length over all, 144 feet; keel, 131 feet; beam, 26 feet; hold, 8 feet; between decks, 6 feet.

A contract has been closed between the Newport coal company and the Union Iron Works of San Francisco for the construction of a steel steamer for the Coos bay trade. Her dimensions are to be as follows: Length 207 feet, beam 30 feet, hold 16 feet. She is intended to carry 1000 tons of coal on 12½ feet of water. Her engines will be compound, with 24 and 48-inch cylinders of 38 inch stroke. She will have a speed of 12 knots an hour, and cabin accommodations, with all the modern improvements, for 32 passengers.

Last Saturday morning Henry Kroger, better known as "Old Sigel," was found dead in his cabin just below Empire City, having hung himself by the neck from one of the beams. Kroger had been on the bay a good many years; was intemperate in habits, and was considered eccentric. He was a German by birth, and the story goes that he fled his native land on account of having killed a man in a duel. It is said he was a graduate of a noted German college, and also that he served in the German army. He fought on the union side during the late rebellion, and afterwards was in the regular army and held a non-commissioned office. At one time he was stationed at Fort Klamath, from which place he was a deserter. Very little is known in regard to him. Several years ago, during a severe illness, he lost the power of speech, which never fully returned to him, and he could speak but few words up to the time of his death. No cause is assigned for his suicide.

Idaho.

Gov. Bunn will deliver an oration at Boise City on the 4th.

The lightning was very severe in the locality of the farm of Henry Rees, near Lewiston. It struck his barn and split one of the rafters. Several men and horses were in the barn at the time, but all escaped uninjured, but somewhat frightened.

Nez Perce News: Last Thursday afternoon, during the heavy shower which visited this locality a volume of water several feet high was seen from this city, rolling and tearing down one of the gulches on the west side of the grade on the opposite side of Clearwater. The torrent, with its rolling boulders, made a rumbling similar to that of a young Niagara.

An exchange says: The Oregon Short Line remains impassable. For several miles west of Montpelier no train of any kind can go over. The "rock train" on one side stops at the creek, and the mail is taken across on a hand-car to where the other construction train is waiting. For over three miles the road is running in the middle of a sheet of water, a mile wide, the strong current fast washing away the ballast from the ties. The track in some places is much twisted out of line and level. The telegraph poles, looming through the flood, are pushed by the tide to an angle of thirty degrees. Hundreds of acres of grazing land are under deep water, and the wagon roads crossing the railway have been nearly destroyed.

One day last week while Nelson and Hiram Kelley were attempting to cross the north fork of Clearwater, their craft—a dugout or canoe—through a miscalculation, came in contact with a heap of brush and capsized, throwing the men into the current. By a mere accident both men reached the canoe, and after drifting with the current about a mile, were compelled by the presence of rapids a short distance below them, to abandon their overturned craft and make for the shore. This feat was accomplished by one of the men only, Nelson being caught by an eddy within a few feet of the shore, was seized by a cramp and drowned before assistance could be rendered. The body was subsequently recovered. Nelson was 48 years of age and leaves a devoted wife.

Washington Territory.

Crops at Asotin county are very promising.

Walla Walla has fifteen telephones in operation.

The Skagit *News* man is preparing to print a portion of his journal in Chinook.

A cow was killed by lightning a few miles from Walla Walla during the storm Wednesday night.

The G. A. R. of Walla Walla are making preparations for a grand reunion at Dudley grove on the Fourth.

The special tax of 10 mills in Port Townsend school district, for the public school building, amounts to $4478.

President Harris, of the Northern Pacific railroad, and [illegible] are expected to be in Tacoma some time next month.

The recent rains have been general over eastern Washington, and all fears in regard to the wheat crop are consequently removed.

A meeting of the farmers of Skagit county will be held at Skagit city on the 28th inst., to devise ways and means for taking out the jam of logs from that river.

J. J. Goodrich, who has just returned to Walla Walla from the John Day country, says that Dr. Blalock has there 1,000 or 1,200 acres of corn which promises finely.

Port Townsend *Argus*: We hear of hay cutting having commenced on some of the high lands at Dungeness; but as a general thing the crops are benefited by the rain this week.

Seattle *Chronicle*: Liens upon the Cedar river extension for over $35,000 for lumber have been filed in the auditor's office. The Commercial mill and Stetson & Post furnished the lumber, and are thus being secured.

Island county is practically out of debt. According to the county auditor's statement published in the Coupeville *News* the outstanding claims against the county over and above cash in the treasury, amount only to $393.20.

The Asotin *Spirit* says that Indian Dick, who was so roughly handled by a grizzly bear near the mouth of the Grand Ronde a few weeks ago, mention at the time of which was made through these columns, died from his injuries a few days ago.

A Waitsburg exchange learns that the famous Field's gulch country has better crop prospects than almost any other section of country in this or Columbia county. The grain there being a little late, the recent rains came in exactly the right time.

Palouse *Gazette* says: The aged father of Louis A. Knott, the condemned murderer, is still in the city. He refuses to believe his son guilty and has an idea he can fasten the crime on other parties. While everybody feels sorry for the old man, no one pays any serious attention to his suspicions and theories.

Whatcom *Reveille*: The backbone of the drouth that has been so ardently predicted by the professional croaker, was severely broken and shattered, at least so far as Whatcom county is concerned, on Sunday night last. The rain fell continuously during the night, thoroughly saturating the ground, and giving a new lease of life to all kinds of vegetation.

Says the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer*: During the five days ending Friday the names of 1736 voters were registered in this city. This number is five times greater than ever before were registered in any other town in the territory in the same period of time. The indications are that the registration and vote here will exceed those of Tacoma and Walla Walla combined.

Winlock is to have a grand celebration on the coming Fourth of July. Hon. C. C. Pagett is to deliver the oration, and H. M. Ogden is to read the declaration of independence. The people will also be addressed by W. Byham, Esq. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Mr. Patterson. The glee club will furnish music, and a basket dinner will lend its enchantments.

Waitsburg *Times*: The heaviest thunder storm ever witnessed in this country was that of last Wednesday evening. At about 8 o'clock a dense black cloud gathered in the southwest, and for nearly two hours the heavens were full of electric blaze and the air rent with peal after peal of terrific thunder, almost equal to anything we ever saw in the states.

Last Saturday W. R. Andrews, Esq., accompanied by his wife and youngest child, were driving near their home in Spokane Falls, when the team became unmanageable and ran away, throwing them out. Mrs. Andrews and the child were taken up senseless, Mr. Andrews escaping with a broken left arm. Later news is to the effect that they are better and that no further serious results are feared.

During the thunder storm that passed over the Palouse country last Wednesday night, five horses belonging to William Busey, who lives seven miles north-west of town on Crab creek were killed by lightning. When found the horses were lying in a heap as if they had been killed by the same stroke, only upon one could any mark be found to show where they had been struck, and that was a slight mark over one eye.

Friday night, at Port Townsend, the steamer Enterprise had her upper works partially destroyed by fire. It seems she came in late, and after being tied up to the wharf and left the fire broke out. Probably some of the wood work was too near the furnace. The flames burned a large hole in the wood around the boiler, and burst through the roof before they were finally extinguished. The loss will reach several hundred dollars.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Brnston who resides at Tacoma, met with quite a painful accident. She was walking along the sidewalk on Fifteenth street, near Tacoma avenue, and, it being pretty dark, she stepped off and fell to the ground several feet below, breaking one of her legs. The unfortunate lady is quite old, being about 85 years, and the accident to one of her age causes great pain as well as being difficult to heal.

Walla Walla *Journal*: During the thunder storm last evening a cottonwood tree in the yard of the residence of Mrs. John Linn, in the upper part of the town, was struck by lightning and split down the middle to the ground. The inner fiber was transformed to pulp. Mrs. Linn's little daughter, Hattie, was standing at a short distance from the tree and was thrown to the earth by the shock, but, though dazed for a brief time, was not injured.

Says the Lewis county *Nugget*: Farmers are confident of a good crop this fall, and of course times will then be flush. Even now people are feeling in good spirits, and are confident that money will flow into the country this fall. Times are better than they were two months ago. In this county there is considerable building going on, and those who are building have money with which to pay their hands, and this keeps money in circulation. But the question of hard or flush times rests mainly with the farmer. If they give us good crops, the prosperity of all is certain.

Says the Tacoma *News*: On Tuesday morning a burning tree at the farm of Mr. Barnes, Henderson bay, fell across the dwelling house, and crushed it to atoms. Mrs. Barnes was cooking breakfast at the time, but got out in time to escape death. A babe lay asleep in its cradle in the bedroom, and it escaped with a few slight bruises, notwithstanding everything around it was torn to splinters. The neighbors soon gathered and extricated the little one, by clearing away the wreck. The house will be rebuilt at once, the people in the neighborhood kindly assisting in the work.

During the last week says the Waitsburg *Times*, we have made it a point to interview farmers in regard to the outlook for the wheat crop and have been agreeably surprised at the answers we have received. From farmers of the famous Spring valley country, we learn that fall sown grain is yet wholly uninjured, and that the yield promises much better than it did last year at this date. From the foothills of the Blue mountains comes the gratifying report that grain of all kinds is looking well, and so far shows no signs of being injured by dry weather. On the hill lands north we learn that fall sown grain still looks well, but that spring sown is suffering badly for rain. The same is true in the Sureka flat country and on the hills to the west, between Dry creek and the Touchet.

In pursuance of a recently enacted law Governor Newell, with the approval of the board of prison commission, has appointed David W. Morrell warden of the penitentiary. His duties as prescribed are to "see that the prisoners are properly confined and that they are comfortably clothed, fed and not abused nor overworked and be provided with good sleeping apartments, and disagreeable punishment for violation of prison rules, and shall in no way be interested in the contract. At the end of each month he shall make out and file with the governor a statement in writing containing the names of all persons received, released, died or escaped during the month." He gives bond in the sum of $1000; bondsmen A. H. Glover and Samuel Bagless, for faithful performance of duties. Mr. Morrell has had large experience as warden and is said to be a humane and efficient officer.

Tuesday afternoon, while Messrs. Robbins and Dodge were fishing near Priest's point, they discovered the body of a man lying face down on the beach between high and low water mark. They came to Olympia and notified the coroner, who immediately summoned a jury, and taking Dr. Wyman examined the body, and stated that death resulted from a pistol ball penetrating the right ear, rupturing the temporal artery and entered the brain, and he judged the man had been dead thirty-six hours. The body when found was lying face downward, and the thumb of the right hand was thrust through the guard of a self-cocking bull-dog revolver in which were five loads. The only way in which the body could be identified was a time-book, in the front page of which was written "Joseph Gagnon." The body was brought to Olympia and identified as that of Gagnon. So far as known, deceased was a quiet, sober, industrious man. The jury returned a verdict of death by suicide.

He Lost a Fortune.

Exchange.

"Hello, Smith; you look like you had been sick. What is the matter? Has your wife died?"
"No; my wife is well enough."
"What is the matter then?"
"I—I—I have lost a fortune."
"Great heavens! Smith, when did this occur?"
"I lost it during the past three months."
"Oh! I see. You have lost it by speculating in Wall street?"
"No. Wall street never got a cent of it."
"Chicago bucket shop, then?"
"No. Chicago never received one cent of it."
"Why, how the dickens did you lose it?"
"My rich uncle got well and married again. I nearly had his fortune in my fingers."

They Need a Change.

Boston Times.

"Sam," said a Chicago man to his bartender, "put away that fine whisky, and I'll get in a good stock of the cheapest."
"Why there's going to be another convention next month, you know," was the reply.
"Yes, that's just it—it's the Democratic convention. The successful merchant adapts his goods to the taste of his patrons."

MEETING NOTICE.

Multnomah Rod and Gun Club.—There will be a special meeting of the M. R. & G. Club at their rooms, on Thursday night 26th, at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is desired. By order of F. O. ABELL, Sec. DAVID MONASTES, Pres.

Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for ten cents per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 30 cents and cash must be paid at the counter. Deaths, Marriages and Births fifty cents each. Resolutions of Condolence ten cents per line. All transient advertising payable in advance.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS for July, at Wm. Hair Store, 83 Yamhill street.

G. SHINDLER & CO., FURNITURE, Carpets, Wall Paper, 166 First street.

NEW TO-DAY.

DR. O. E. GEIGER, HOMŒOPATHIST AND surgery. First National Bank building.

FOR ALL-WOOL DRESSES, SEND TO LIPP—The Leader, Third and Alder.

BOOK SALE AT 171 FIRST ST.

A FEW SECOND-HAND PIANOS CHEAP AT GARDNER BROS.' 165 First street.

McCOY, JOB PRINTER, Cheapest and Best, 100 First, Portland.

DRINK PFUNDER'S GRATEFUL vichy and fruit soda water.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, 71 Morrison street.

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF SMALL child. Apply 91 N. Eighth st.

FOR RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED ROOM AT No. 67 Columbia st.; rent $6.

FOR SALE—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH three lots; beautifully located; in the suburbs. Address "L.," care Parrish & Cornell, 48 Washington st.

WANTED—NICE COTTAGE, FURNISHED OR not, by family of two. Address "W. P. S.," care this office.

ENGLISH WATCHMAKER'S STORE burned, but all watches, jewelry, etc., safe; and he himself at work to-day. [illegible] Yamhill.

ROOMS TO LET—EN SUITE OR SINGLE; NEW house, new furniture; also housekeeping rooms, cheapest and nicest rooms in town. 245 Fifth st., Main.

FURNITURE FOR SALE AND HOUSE OF seven rooms to let; upper floor of lodgings in the city; will sell part of furniture at a bargain; nearly new. Apply at No. 1 Washington st.

MRS. DE MARS HAVING TAKEN THE MANAGEMENT of the whole upper story of the elegant fire proof building cor. First and Columbia, now offers to the public elegantly furnished rooms en suite, single or for housekeeping, at their former prices; hot and cold water, baths, etc. Entrance on Columbia st., opposite the St. George hotel.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME FOR THE CAMPAIGN season—"American Orators and Oratory," 100 portraits and biographies of American statesmen; eulogy on Garfield; the quickest selling book of the day; agents take 30 orders per week. Address A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco.

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR THE COUNTY of Multnomah, State of Oregon—In the matter of the estate of John Schlichting, deceased—Notice is hereby given that Hans Schlichting, administrator of the estate of John Schlichting, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah county, his final account, and the said court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of August 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., to examine said account and hear objections to the same; and all persons having any objections to said account are required to appear in said court, at the time aforesaid, at the county court room, in Portland, and they will be heard. HANS SCHLICHTING, Administrator of Estate of John Schlichting, deceased. Dated June 21, 1884.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HOME—The owners of Kenworthy tract have authorized us to make a reduction of 25 per cent on all lots; $250 will secure a quarter-block of the most desirable residence property in East Portland. Matlock, McGuire & Co., First National Bank building, East Portland.

REAL ESTATE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR sell a home, farm, stock ranch, or any other kind of property—if you want to rent your houses or stores, call on or address CREIGHTON & CO., 1½ Washington street.

A BARGAIN—FOR SALE—1 SAWYER & HUDSON by engineer's level; almost new and in perfect condition; can be seen at our warerooms, Nos. 28 and 30 First street. J. K. GILL & CO.

$15,000 to loan on approved personal or collateral security, in sums to suit, 60 to 90 days. White & Riggen.

MAGNETISM AND ELECTRICITY. All pains, blood and nervous troubles passed away. Turkish and Medical Baths. Electric Belts. Sanitarium cor. Third and Morrison. Examinations are free.

Houses For Rent IN ALL PARTS OF the city. J. K. DAVIS & CO., 130 Fourth st.

SLAB WOOD.
ORDER YOUR SLAB WOOD BY TELEPHONE from the North Pacific Lumber and Manufacturing Co's office, Second st.

WILL SELL
SOME OF THE HANDSOMEST PROPERTY IN Forest Grove, in lots varying in size from 75x150 feet to 5 acres, and on terms to suit purchasers. For particulars inquire of G. J. RIDER, at the St. Charles Hotel.

SWOPE & TAYLOR LEGAL BLANKS
5 & 7 Washington St. (Third Floor.) LEADING PRINTERS

ART LECTURE & GRAND CONCERT.
CHARLES J. FOX
Will deliver his second lecture in Portland at the MASONIC HALL, FRIDAY EV'G, June 27
On which occasion MISS MANCIET and MR. MASTEN will appear with musical selections.
Tickets of admission to be had at Morse's and Shanahan's stores.

For Ice Cream, wholesale and retail, go to Sam. L. Beary, 81 Yamhill, street.

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible]

New Lawns,
French Mulls,
Satteens,
Scotch Ginghams.

Laces and Embroideries for trimming wash goods we offer in great variety of style at exceedingly reduced prices, to close out.

A NOVELTY?
Nottingham Lace Tidies in choice colorings to match furniture or curtains.
FROM 50c. UPWARDS.

TWENTY STYLES
Of Newest Silk and Woolen Summer-Weight
WRAPS.
To close the lot we are offering them at Less than manufacturers' prices.
OLDS & KING.

CANADIAN REUNION.
THE THIRD ANNUAL REUNION OF THE Canadian society of Oregon will be held at Gervais on Tuesday, June 24, 1884. William Foley will deliver the annual address, and occasional addresses will be delivered by Hon. John F. Caples and X. N. Steeves, Portland; ex-Governor S. F. Chadwick and Judge P. H. D'Arcy, Salem; Hon. Willard H. Rees, Butteville, and Judge J. W. Grim, Aurora. Eighty per cent, reduction on return fares. D. GIRARD, President.

Writing Lessons
Afternoon and Evening at the
PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Cor. Second and Yamhill Sts.

Portland Box Factory.
G. W. BATES, SUCCESSOR TO JOHN HARLOW & Co. All orders promptly filled. Factory, Weidler's Saw Mill. Office, 5 Washington st. 2d floor.

WANTS.

LAW LIBRARY WANTED—SECOND-HAND; will pay cash. Address "W. B.," care Oregonian.

WANTED—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A pleasant, airy room situated west of Eighth st. Address "C. T. C.," care Oregonian office.

WANTED—TWO BED ROOMS, SITTING room, and kitchen, in vicinity of Eighth and Morrison sts.; rent must be moderate. Address "R. A. E.," care of Oregonian office.

$4600 WANTED FOR ONE YEAR, AT 10 per cent., on first-class collateral security. Apply before Monday noon next. J. H. MARSHALL, Broker, room 1, over Merchants' Exchange.

WANTED—BY JUNE 25, A COMFORTABLY furnished house, bet. Fourth and Ninth, Salmon and Oak, for man and wife; no children; to anyone leaving the city for a few months, this will prove a good opportunity whereby property will receive the best of care; gilt edge references. Box 83, postoffice.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED FOR A SMALL family for six or eight weeks at a farm house; must be within fifteen miles of Portland. Address "G. W. T.," box 16, Portland, Or.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A CORNER LOT well located. J. FRED. CLARK & CO., 28 Washington st.

$1000 TO $2000 WANTED ON GOOD IMproved farm security. Address "B. T.," care Oregonian office.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN A PRIVATE family for man and wife and child 4 years old; must be nicely furnished; references exchanged. Address "W.," care this office.

WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED SAWYER—to rent a mill with privilege of buying; would prefer a location up the Willamette river or eastern Oregon; would cut lumber by the M for owners or work by month. Address, giving size of mill, etc., F. WILLNY, Astoria, Or.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON farm near the city; a good practical farmer; none other need apply. Address "M.," care this office.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 286 Ninth st., between hours of 10 and 11 A. M.

WANTED—A WET NURSE WHO CAN LIVE at infant's home. Address "S.," care this office.

GIRLS WANTING PLACES CALL AT MRS. PLATO'S, Dekum block, First and Washington.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER, or to do chamber work. Apply at room 21, cor. Third and B, over restaurant.

W. H. CONNER, BOOK KEEPER, DESIRES situation; 11 years' experience; best city references. Address P. O. box 25, city.

PLENTY OF GIRLS FOR HOUSEWORK. MRS. PLATO'S, Dekum block, First and Washington.

SITUATION WANTED AS COMMERCIAL TRAVeler, by a man of five years experience in Oregon, Washington and Idaho; references furnished; open for engagement on July 1. Address "C. D. L.," care Oregonian office.

A WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION TO DO CHAMBER work or general housework. Apply at 101 Ninth st., bet. G and H.

FOREIGN BUSINESS—A GENTLEMAN WHO thoroughly understands the transaction of legal and other business in England, Ireland and Scotland, will soon go to those places on business, to remain two or three months. He is prepared to take charge of, and devote part of his time to any business that may be intrusted. Address P. O. box 690.

CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND JAPANESE Bazaar. ANDREW KAN, 84 Washington st.

AGENTS WANTED.

Wanted—Lady Agents: positively $100 a month made. Moore & Landard, 126 Wabash av., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED TO TRAVEL—WAGES from $5 to $10 per day; no experience required. Office hours from 11 to 4 P. M. J. H. BEASLEY & CO., opposite Arlington Club rooms, Pine street, bet. Third and Fourth, Portland, Or.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — WIDE AWAKE men and women to canvass for our rapid-selling, choice new books. Cut this out and address at once A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.
C. W. CORNELIUS Manager.
TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!
Reappearance, after four years' absence, of the eminent German Tragedian,
[illegible]
In his unrivaled representation of
HAMLET,
Supported by
LOUISE BEAUDET,
AND A
STRONG NEW YORK COMPANY.
Reserved seats to be had at Cornelius' drug store without extra charge.

TIVOLI THEATER.
WALTER KEYES, Proprietor
THE GRAND DUCHESS.

NOTICE.
IRA F. POWERS, whose second-hand store was consumed on May 25th, will reopen at once on Second st., near Morrison, with an entrance on Morrison, and will continue to buy second-hand goods at the highest price and sell as reasonable as any.

FOR SALE.
THE STOCK OF JEWELRY, CONSISTING OF watches, chains, rings, etc., and fixtures of J. Bloch, insolvent debtor. Inventory can be seen at the assignee, 72 Front st., or at the store.
Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidder.
M. BOLLACK, Assignee.

LAND PLASTER,
FOR SALE BY
EVERDING & FARRELL.

TO LET—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; also a few table boarders wanted. Apply 251 Fifth st., cor. Main.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. No. 20 N. Fifth st., bet. B and C.

FOR RENT—FIVE NICE, LARGE ROOMS ON First st.; brick building; rent $30 per month. Inquire 222 First st.

$8 PER MONTH—FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; spring and cistern water. Inquire of C. LAURENS, mail room O. R. & N. Co., cor. Front and D sts.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of bath room; also the office formerly occupied by Dr. H. McKennell, at 81 Main street, cor. Fourth.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE of bath. No. 273 Fifth st., bet. Main and Salmon.

FOR RENT—TWO UPPER FLOORS, CONTAINing 31 rooms, in brick building on First street, bet. B and C, Nos. 25 and 27. For particulars apply to MEIER & FRANK, 165 First street.

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—ROOMS FOR rent by the day, week or month; at 225½ Second street, between Salmon and Main.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EN SUITE OR SINGLE, or for housekeeping; reasonable rent; hot and cold-water bath, etc.; 21 Columbia st., opp. St. George.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, WITHOUT children, newly furnished rooms, en suite or single; No. 287 Fourth st., between Jefferson and Columbia.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED AND pleasant rooms; use of bath, private family. 283 Yamhill st.

NOTICE—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; suitable for offices and also housekeeping; none but respectable parties need apply. FRANKLIN, WITTENBERG & CO., 14 Third street.

FOR RENT—COOL, PLEASANT ROOMS NICELY furnished, at 283 Yamhill.

TO LET—A. O. U. W. HALL, COR. FIRST AND Taylor sts. Monday and Friday nights. Inquire at 33 S. Second street, corner Grant.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE COR. CLAY AND W. Park. Inquire of DR. KOEHLER, dentist office, cor. First and Main, over Dr. Plummer's drug store.

HOUSE FOR RENT—NO. 207 E. PARK ST., bet. Taylor and Salmon; seven rooms; bath, laundry and furnace. Inquire 164 Taylor st.

FOR RENT—HOUSE NO 89 HALL ST., BET. Third and Fourth, containing eight rooms, with kitchen, bath room, hot and cold water; street cars run within half a block; rent moderate. Apply M. BENO & CO., grocers, cor. First and Taylor sts.

HOUSE TO RENT—IN EAST PORTLAND—A nice 1½ story house with all modern improvements and a quarter block of land, corner Fourteenth and D streets, East Portland; cheap rent. CREIGHTON & CO., 1½ Washington street.

FOR RENT—A GOOD 10 ROOMED HOUSE, IN most desirable part of the city. J. FRED. CLARK & CO., 28 Washington st.

FOR RENT—2 STORES IN NORTH END OF city. J. FRED CLARK & CO., 28 Washington st.

FOR RENT—2 NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSES ON Second st., between Caruthers and Sheridan. Inquire at house or 32 Caruthers st.

FOR RENT—GOOD SIX-ROOM HOUSE AT $17 per month. P. W. GILLETTE, 27 Stark street.

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE STORE S. W. COR. Thirteenth and G sts.; also four large rooms over store. Inquire of T. J. O'BRIEN, 84 First st.

TO LET—A FAMILY OF TWO CAN FIND A FURnished cottage by addressing "L. F. H.," No. 471 Seventh street, or by calling at the premises between the hours of 5 and 7 P. M.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—100x100 FEET ON NORTH Front st. J. FRED CLARK & CO., 28 Washington.

HOUSE TO RENT. FURNITURE FOR SALE. Inquire No. 27 South Seventh street.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

SUMMER BOARDING — VISITORS TO SAN Francisco can be accommodated during the summer months, transiently or otherwise, in a private boarding house delightfully situated, with garden, etc., and close to two lines of cable cars; terms moderate. Address MRS. F. J. HUDDART, 923 Hyde street. References: Matthias Gray, 206 Post street, San Francisco; I. R. Dawson, Portland, Or.

FOR RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, nicely furnished rooms; references required. 181 Taylor street, corner East Park.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Ho Shot, doing business at Portland, Or., under the style and name of Quong Yeh Co., has made an assignment to me of all his property for the benefit of his creditors. Therefore the creditors of said Ho Shot are hereby notified and requested to present their claims to me at Portland, Or., within three months from this date. HENRY WEINER. Dated May 16, 1884.

OREGON SOUTHERN IMPROVEMENT COMpany—Annual meeting—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Southern Improvement Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Portland, Oregon, on Thursday, June 26, 1884, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the election of seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, to change the by-laws of the company, to act on the question of changing the principal office of the Company from Portland, Or., to Empire City, Or., and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. CECIL R. HOLCOMB, Secretary.

NOTICE MY HUSBAND, MR. J. B. KNAPP, has now, as he has ever had, the entire income of my personal property and real estate, with my consent. I do no business, or employ an agent, and will pay no debts made in my name. CAROLINE H. KNAPP. South Portland, June 21.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on the 19th day of June, 1884, Mary E. Watkins, of Portland, duly made an assignment to the undersigned of her property, for the benefit of her creditors, and that I did on the 20th day of June, 1884, file an inventory and valuation of said estate and the bond required by law. All persons having claims against the said Mary E. Watkins, or her said estate, are hereby notified to present the same to me, at 147 First st., Portland, Or., verified according to law, within three months from this 20th day of June, 1884. H. Y. THOMPSON, Assignee.

TO SPORTING MEN—ONE OF THE FINEST canvasback duck lakes in Oregon will be rented to the highest bidder for the coming season; bids to be left at the office of EMMONS & EMMONS and closed by the 1st of September next.

SPECIAL NOTICE—ALL CIVIC SOCIETIES, Fire Companies and Military organizations intending to participate in Grand Fourth of July Procession at East Portland, will please report to T. J. MATLOCK, Grand Marshal, not later than July 1st, 1884. COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF GAS—THE GAS Light Co. have ordered, and will, as soon as received, supply their customers with the "Sedimens" or "Lipsey" patent gas burners, put in place free of expense, consumers to pay for gas only. The cost of light with these burners will not exceed one-half the cost for electric light per hour, and as an inducement for practical use, would invite inspection of the Lipsey burner now in use at the Holton House.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE—THE UNDERSIGNED have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Kwong Yuen & Co. for the purpose of carrying on the business of clothiers, merchant tailors, and general dry goods business at No. 29 Alder st., Portland, Oregon. LAI KWONG, CHIN WAY, WONG LIN. June 19, 1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned has been appointed and has duly qualified as assignee of the estate of Hattie E. Smith, insolvent. All parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me at Albina, Oregon, within three months from date hereof. ABRAHAM FORD. Dated June 19, 1884.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—THE UNDERsigned, formerly doing business under the names of Charles Voss, Empire Bakery, and Liebe & Hoelbing, Oregon Steam Bakery, have this day formed a copartnership, and their business will in future be conducted under the name of Liebe Hoelbing & Voss, of Oregon Steam Bakery. Referring to the above, the firm of C. Voss, Empire Bakery, and Liebe & Hoelbing, Oregon Steam Bakery, will be used in liquidation only. Each firm will pay its own debts and receive all payments for goods due them respectively. CHAS. VOSS, THEO. H. LIEBE, D. W. HOELBING. June 11, 1884.

ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS.

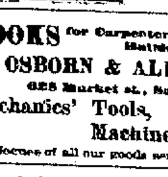
R. HAWGOOD, Assoc. M. Inst. C.E. — A. M. LUPFER, C.E., Lafayette College, Penn.
HAWGOOD & LUPFER,
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS,
Lubbe Building, Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

HENRY J. HEFTY, ARCHITECT, HAS REmoved to No. 2[illegible] First street, room 5, corner of Main, Portland, Or.

W. B. BURRAGE,
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Office, Room 4,
N. W. corner Second and Salmon Sts.

H. W. & T. H. [illegible],
CIVIL ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN
Special Attention given to City Work.
Office—Room 2, Ainsworth Block, Third and Oak sts.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
FIRE, FIRE, FIRE—DAMAGED BY WATER. Uncle Myers has moved back to his old stand, and is now selling Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments at
85 Cents on the Dollar,
By order of the underwriters. Everything for cash only at 81 First street.



Hippi Hippi Hoy!
All good smokers joy!
Hippi Hippi Hah!
Smoke the Kicker Cigar!
All first-class dealers sell them.

BOOKS for Carpenters, Architects, Builders, Machinists, etc.
OSBORN & ALEXANDER,
628 Market st., San Francisco.
Mechanics' Tools, Hardware and Machinery.
Catalogues of all our goods sent free on application.

DANDELION TONIC. Truly Named The King of Tonics. Dr. Henley's DANDELION TONIC.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of Eye & Ear. 189 First st.

Drink Philip Best Beer, at the Eden, 48 Second street.

Dr. V. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

VARICOCELE

EVERYWHERE.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
SLAB WOOD—$1.50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S MILL. Orders left at mill or in the box at [illegible] Saloon will be promptly attended to.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

GILMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 48 First st. Auction sales of Real Estate, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, etc. REGULAR SALE DAYS ... at 10 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. We will sell at our salesroom, No. 48 First st., TUESDAY, JUNE 24, at 10 A. M. To close consignment, a Large and Varied Assortment of Household Furniture and Carpets. ALSO FURNITURE OF RESIDENCE. GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer & Commission Merchant. First and Pine. ... day and Thursday, Furniture & ... Real Estate Sale.

FRIEDMAN, AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER. General Merchandise, Land, etc. ... Friedman's Central Market ...

CREIGHTON & CO., Real Estate Agents & Auctioneers. No. 1½ Washington Street, Portland, Or. Auction Sales of Real Estate a Specialty.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

... MILL—THREE ... G. P. BILLINGS ...

BUSINESS CHANCES AT ... AGENCY, Dekum block, First & Washington. For particulars inquire ...

SALE—DRUG STORE IN ...

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ... must be sold immediately ... DOUGALL & LOOMIS, 12 ...

SALE AT A SACRIFICE—THE ... will and fixtures of the ... and Anderson's millinery ... block. For particulars apply ...

VARIETY STORE; FINEST PLACE ... over $100 per day; owner ... DOUGALL & LOOMIS, 12 ...

PARTNER WANTED—IN ... manufacturing business ... DOUGALL & LOOMIS, 12 Stark st.

PARTNER WANTED ... business required. DOUGALL & ...

SALE—THE SPRINGER SALOON ... completely furnished throughout ... be sold at a bargain. Apply to ... Front street, Portland, Or.

HAVE FOR SALE FARM, CITY ... property; also saloons, restaurants, stores, etc. J. E. DAVIS & CO.

SALE—THE VALUABLE PROPERTY ... Molson's Brewery is offered for sale ... It is the most convenient and ... the coast ... steam power ... Cordage Co., Portland, Or.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

WHARTON, FASHIONABLE ... store and Laundry ...

WORMS—INFALLIBLE CURE ... Worm or any other species of ... JOHN WILHELM, barber shop ...

... TONG, TEACHERS OF ... 6 to 9:30 P. M. Second at ... Kim's building, bet. Alder and ...

... DRAGE—D. T. FAGELER ... loans negotiated, collections ... real estate and other ...

KLEIN & GUTMANN MANUFACTURERS ... fancy furs and robes ... Orders promptly filled ...

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

ABRAHAM, M. D., L. R. C. P. ... Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of Toronto ... Hospital Medical College, New York ... College of Physicians, London, Eng. ... office cor. 3d and B ...

FOR SALE.

YOUR OWN STAMPING: THE ... easily explained by sending for ... BARTMAN & CO., cor. Washington ... Portland, Or. Price lists furnished.

STOVE MILL FOR SALE OR RENT ... for sale, the celebrated ... In whole or in part ... WM. R. HOLMES, Agent ...

SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LODGING HOUSE ... well furnished; good location ... selling. Address "J. G." care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN 300 AND ... of lumber ... purposes, will be sold cheap ... Front st.

SALE—WHOLE OR HALF IN ... on 120 acres of land ... the Willamette slough; timber ... Inquire of EMMONS & EMMONS ... bank block.

SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, AT ...

LOOK ON EASY INSTALLMENTS ... of two rooms; centrally located ... paid up to July 1. FORBES & WHEELER ...

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

SALE CHEAP—ONE OF THE BEST ... in Yamhill county, containing ... under plow ... orchards ... DIELSCHNEIDER.

SALE. IN FOREST GROVE ... containing four acres of land ... in abundance. J. BEEK ...

... A LOT WITH HOUSE OF ... addition. Has two ... J. FRED CLARK & CO. ...

FARMS FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING ... farms, all in Scappoose valley ... station, O. & C. R. R. ... and thirty miles from Portland ... containing over 200 a ... bottom, 300 acres partly cleared ... farm, 170 acres tillable ... timber. The Martin farm ... and, 90 acres ash swale ... reasonable terms. Apply BALFOUR ... corner First and A.

ESTATE FOR SALE—320 ACRES ... improved land for sale near ... all nicely located ... river and railroad navigation ... to suit purchasers ... balance on long time ... per annum. Address JO. WAT ... GONER, Amity, Oregon.

SHANNON & CO., DEALERS IN City Real Estate, Agricultural and Timber Lands in the ... and the Puget Sound ... Washington Ter. ... P. O. Box 636. ...

SEA-SIDE HOUSE, CLATSOP BEACH, for the season of 1884 Saturday ... For information apply to W. ... at the Sea-side House. D. P. THOMPSON, Proprietor. June 16, 1884.

HOP CHONG & CO., ... Second st., Portland, Ore. ... Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ... Oil, Matting, Fireworks and ... General Chinese Merchandise. ... CHINESE LABOR CONTRACTED FOR ...

FISHING TACKLE, Guns, Revolvers & Sporting Goods Generally. ... WM. WATT, Walla Walla, W. T.

WHEAT BAGS. ... RAKER & MASON, ...

WANTED. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING ...

... all forms of ... Celery, Beef and Iron ...

The Oregonian. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1884. Entered at the Post-office at Portland, Or., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. ...

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 22, 7:57 P. M.

Place of Obs'n.	Barom.	Ther	Wind Direc-tion	Rain fall Inchs	State of weath
...	...	61	Calm	.00	Cloudy
...	...	61	Calm	.01	Fair
...	...	63	NW	.00	Cloudy
...	...	64	S	.06	Cloudy
...	...	63	S	.00	Cloudy
...	...	62	S	.00	Clear

... 57; max. 74

CITY.

... BASE.—The vigorous search ... since Saturday night, as detailed ... Oregonian for F. A. Howard, who ... Circuit court for larceny, ... to light his whereabouts, and the ... to stay out all night, while the ... everyone else went home to bed. ... back to the court room this ... intention of receiving a sealed ... jury and discharging them, when ... surprise of all, Howard himself ... of the court-room, reading ... slowly along up the aisle. ... perturbation he took his seat at ... while the jury were called in ... Then he stood up as ... read the verdict, "guilty as ..." Jailer Dougherty ... forward and took Howard into ... all care from the minds ... Howard's counsel at once ... trial and for an arrest of ... decision upon the former. ... was granted, and the ... at the earliest possible ... in the court room ... his prisoner down ... respectable cell that he has ... in the large one already oc- ... Murray and Cummings ... with them. At night he is ... three iron cages, the other ... companions of the day. ... surroundings, he appears quite ... a chance to earnestly assert ... he expected a far different ... closed, and now fears that ... a new trial. "Probably ... the penitentiary," said he, in ... reporter, "but I don't know ... money." "Where were you ... the reporter "In bed and fast ... "I was very tired and ... tediousness of my trial. ... to go to sleep." "But ... hotel," objected the reporter, ... friend who invited me, and ... blocks of the court house." ... not know the police were ... found it out this morning ... read THE OREGONIAN," said ... away and resumed his

... —As an outgrowth of the ... which occurred at the pavilion ... young man "stripped to the buff" ... of friends and amateur sport- ... the Palace saloon yesterday ... bad feelings against each ... their quondam friends, they ... these latter, to pound away ... until one or the other should ... more blows. It is not the ... to give a detailed account of ... each other. Suffice it to say, ... themselves, much to the satisfac- ... Another fight, more extended ... character, occurred about 2 ... in front of the beer-gar- ... corner of Second and Morrison ... had occupied front seats ... before, and this, when ... Dutch course finished, with the ... draught of lager, inspired them ... from that had been aroused ... a dozen or more took a hand ... and beer glasses instead of ... to protect the hands ... unusually hard skull. ... present, the fight continued ... except the referee. ... of no small dimension occurred ... to see the horse racing at ... Driving Park." All this seems to ... which many residents of this ... indulged. There is a general de- ... and challenge a friend to ... There are always plenty stand ... the challenger, and then ... rough modified, edition of the ... prevalent among the citi- ... from the children have caught ... the brutal and disgusting ideas ... young minds and polluted por- ... parents for years. It is true ... these public exhibitions ... cease, and for all time. ... fights in this city, ... exhibitions as that on ... plainly an immoral one.

... A. B. Eastham, a young deal- ... divided between this city and ... an accident yesterday that was ... consequences, but fortunately ... a light buggy driving ... Fifth he was suddenly ... horse that was dragging ... one wheel and a few other ... been a dog cart. These ... his buggy. His horse was ... and turning sharply up ... plunging heavily to the ground, ... face. Both horses kept on ... opposite directions. Quite a ... intersection of the streets, for ... perfectly insensible. He was ... taken into Justice Davis' ... the blood was sponged ... restoratives applied. A ... but upon his arrival the ... own and feeling worse in- ... at Dr. Bayer's office. A ... revealed that he had suffered ... very severe bruises about the ... he was broken. His hurts ... fortunately not of a kind ... The outfit in which ... belonged to Magoon's ... accident occurred up Fourth ... finally colliding with a ... was captured soon after. He ... Banfield.

... —At the Willamette park, East ... there was a five-mile bicycle ... the amateur championship ... contestants were Hatch and ... won by less than a ... 45 seconds. At no time in ... distance of a lap between them. ... made a terrific spurt, and ... a turn, lost control of his ... Hatch and Scott also com ... their time was a minute ... In the match between Merrill ... roller skating—he to ride six ... made on skates by four ... one mile—Merrilliott by half a ...

... HOME.—The contract for ... Fellows' Orphans' Home has been ... White, who was the lowest bid- ... being $2040. This contract is ... the frame, laying the floors and ... all of which work the trus- ... justified in undertaking ... summer. After that, if other ... received, they propose, during ... everything connected with ... to prosperous condition.

... —It is likely that the Star base ... for a game with the Portlands ... has been selected and posi- ... will be, who was to be the ... be most go east this week ... third base. Following is the ... Campbell, catcher; Daniway, ... Ganong, first base; ... Everett, third base; and three ... Sanborn, Thayer, Dinkerman ...

... —On Saturday night the end of ... branch of the O. R. & N. Co. ... La Grande. Laying track ... until Baker city is reached ... will receive freight for La ... carried east of Meacham's on ... no passengers will be taken ... Meacham's is turned over to ...

... —The Multnomah Rod and Gun ... invitation from the Seattle ... the Fourth of July in friendly ... To morrow evening the ... special meeting and ar- ...

... —Yesterday afternoon at ... B. W. Moore's team, by a ... medal for Clay pigeon ... club medal there was ... Moore and Spencer. In the ...

... —Passed Heron yesterday to ... G. Geches and wife, J. ... Mrs. A. Roberts, Sarah ... and son, Dr. P. T. Keene, ...

... now London & San ... better find dresses ... at Worth in Paris ... having dresses on ... the decision to her; ... single to dockie ... call on me, for 30 ... shore bank.—R. H. Litt.

... machine store, 107 Third ... household sewing machine ...

CLOSE GAME.

The Portlands Beat the Seattle Visitors by a Score of 17 to 10.

About 500 people attended yesterday's game of base ball at City View park. Threatening weather just before the half-past 1 o'clock bus started, kept many away. The game was slow, and some very good playing on both sides was marred by bad errors—some of them inexcusable in amateurs. Still, like in Saturday's game, the fortunes of each club were so varying that interest was not lost. At the end of the third, fourth and fifth innings scores were even. Then through two costly errors, and bunching four safe hits, the visitors took the lead by five runs—score 15 to 10. The Portlands had the outs. In the seventh inning they whitewashed the visitors, and by five bunched hits and good base running tied the score. Each side made one in the eighth, and the visitors were whitewashed in their half of the ninth. Coulter opened the last half of the ninth with a safe hit. Geis followed with a corker to center field, Coulter taking third. Lee came to the bat and the catcher stopped out of his position for something or other. Fairbairn, who was watching third base, turned quickly toward the batter and threw his arm back to deliver the ball, when he discovered his catcher was absent, and he held the ball. It was of course, a balk and Coulter walked home. Who, before, ever heard of the winning run being made on a balk? Egan pitched six innings for the home club, and Timmons three. The former throws all the curves, and watches the bases well, but he is at times wild, and Geis had several passed balls, not chargeable directly to his own account. While Timmons pitched he made the visitors hug bases a great deal more closely than they did on Saturday. Kenney caught for the visitors, Starratt playing center field, and Burnell, the substitute, at third. Kenney stands behind the bat without a mask or other protection for his face, and supported the pitcher in fine style. Features of the game were Thornell's capturing three difficult flies, each after a long run; Storratt making a running catch over his shoulder, and Buchtel's heavy batting. Following is

THE SCORE.

PORTLANDS.	A. B.	B. H.	R.	P. O.	A.
Spellacy, 2. b.	6	2	3	3	3
Lyon, r. f.	6	3	3	0	0
Buchtel, s. s.	6	3	2	2	5
Egan, p. and 1st. b.	6	1	2	6	1
Coulter, c. f.	6	3	3	1	1
Geis, c.	6	2	1	7	3
Lee, 3d b.	5	1	1	3	3
Parsons, l. f.	5	1	1	0	0
Timmons, 1st b. and p.	5	1	1	6	3
	51	16	17	27	24

SEATTLE NINE.					
Roll, s. s.	6	3	2	3	1
Sherratt, c. f.	5	1	1	1	0
Coulter, r. f.	6	1	0	0	0
Reddish, 1st b.	6	1	0	8	0
Kenney, c.	6	1	2	6	1
Burrell 3d b.	5	1	3	3	2
Wyckoff, 2d b.	5	2	0	0	3
Thornell, l. f.	5	3	3	3	0
Fairbairn, p.	6	3	2	2	8
	50	14	16	24	15

BY INNINGS.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	
Portlands	1	1	1	3	3	1	5	1	1	—17
Seattles	0	3	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	—10

Two base hits—Roll, Wyckoff, Thornell, Fairbairn, Buchtel, Coulter, (Portland's) Spellacy, Geis.

Bases on called balls, Portlands 5, Seattles 6.

Struck out—Buchtel, Egan, Parsons, Roll, Reddish, Burnell (3).

Time of game—3:10.

Umpire—C. D. Ford of Portland.

MORE HONORS TO GENERAL MORROW.

Pursuant to announcement about 200 of the comrades and invited guests of George Wright Post, G. A. R., visited Vancouver Saturday night to say "hail and farewell" to General Morrow. Being met at the wharf by Ellsworth post and the band of the Twenty-first, they marched to the theater, which was packed in every corner by a pleasant and attentive audience. The programme was short and was carried out in every detail. The exercises began with an overture by the band, after which the visitors were welcomed by Professor Hill on behalf of the Vancouver comrades, and responded through the commander of George Wright post, Mr. O. Summers, in a brief, neat speech, followed by one of the spirited old war songs of the army.

Major Alfred F. Sears, on behalf of the Grand Army, then presented General Morrow with their farewell salutations, and an engrossed copy of appropriate resolutions bound in Turkey morocco with gold clasps.

General Miles followed in an eloquent tribute to General Morrow and gave him the parting word for the "old soldiers of the northwest," after which General Morrow feelingly responded to the kind expressions of which he had been the recipient, declaring he could never forget his friends of the northwest nor the occasion of the evening.

A pleasant feature followed in the presentation by comrade Lounsbury of an autograph album from Lincoln Post. The formal exercises were interspersed with patriotic songs and fine music of the splendid 21st regimental band, and concluded with Auld Lang Syne by the audience standing.

General Morrow then personally bade each good-bye, with hand shaking, and the company reached Portland at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

The approach to Vancouver and the leaving were enlivened by the discharge of fireworks from the deck of the steamer.

PERSONAL.

Mr. G. G. Holman of Baker City is in town.

Rev. G. J. Burchett of McMinnville was in the city yesterday.

Dean Blanchard of Rain or came up on the Wide West last evening.

Louis E. Cooke, advance manager of Cole's circus, left Sunday for the Sound.

Mr. A. Roberts, Miss Sarah Roberts and Dr. P. T. Keene will arrive to-day from the east.

Mr. J. M. Buckley of Tacoma, assistant general manager of the Northern Pacific, is here upon a business trip.

Colonel Joe Teal returned to the city last night after an absence of a week at Astoria. His health is not improved.

F. P. Hogan of Roseburg, delegate to the democratic national convention left Saturday for Chicago, via the Northern Pacific.

Geo. A. Moore, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of San Francisco, is in the city on business connected with the company.

Mr. J. C. Atkison, traveling correspondent of the *American Manufacturer and Iron World*, arrived here Saturday from Spokane Falls, where he spent two days. He will visit Oregon City, Salem, Tacoma and Seattle, his particular object being to furnish through his journal, to eastern capitalists, such facts as he can gather concerning the advantages each city offers for the investment of capital in manufacturing enterprises.

BRIEF MENTION.

Bandmann at New Market to-night in "Hamlet."

The Wide West reached her wharf at 10 o'clock this morning.

Partridge, artist photographer, opposite the post-office, opens his cottage studio to-day.

Mrs. Carolina Lobo, mother of Mr. A. Lobo of this city, died in San Francisco last Saturday.

The Oak Point band serenaded the Wide West on her up trip yesterday, much to the amusement of the passengers.

In the report of the graduating exercises of the state university, published Saturday, the motto of the class should have read "*Non Nobis Solum*."

The ladies' social union of the Taylor street Methodist church will give an excursion to Multnomah Falls on July 1. Full particulars will be given next week.

Articles of incorporation of the Oregon Coal Company have been filed with the county clerk. The incorporators are George W. Weidler, G. J. McDougal and J. R. Bailey. The capital stock is to be $300,000, divided into 3000 shares.

COLE'S CIRCUS.

What the Leading Salt Lake Paper Says of It.

Week before last Cole's great circus was in Salt Lake City, and this is what the *Tribune* said of it:

Circus-going is about as contagious, and perhaps more so, than any disease that the books speak of. Let a show be well advertised, its parade long and attractive, its performance first-class in every particular, and we defy any one to find a man of public spirit who will not attend and take his family or his sisters, or his cousins or his aunt, or the lady friend with him. Not, perhaps, so much out of a desire to see what is to be seen, but rather to see who is there and to be an observer and one observed in the immense mass of spectators that usually fill a circus tent. Many perhaps went to Cole's circus with this idea in view, but unlike the usual circus, they were agreeably disappointed, for there was no time for idle gazing amid the amazing amount of novelties and wonderful performances presented. The changes were kaleidoscopic in their swiftness and in the new and beautiful attractions presented. It seemed as though an Aladdin with his wand was superintending the entire entertainment, for from beginning to end there was not a single hitch in the performance or a long or unpleasant wait between acts. In fact the only fault to be found with the entire proceedings was that the changes were run too quickly to afford the conception an opportunity to grasp what the perception had embraced. It was a marvelous show, and when one takes time to reflect on the years of time it has required to make such an exhibition possible, one cannot but admire the genius that planned it and the brains that carried it into execution. Cole has certainly kept his promises with the public, and that perhaps has had as much to do with the immense success which he has met with as anything. Some of his advance promises seemed impossible of fulfillment, but they were all carried out to the very letter. The animal collection was as fine as any circus has ever exhibited and embraced rare specimens from every clime. The trained elephants were in themselves marvelous, their waltzing and forming into pyramidal shapes being simply wonderful. The vaulting over the camels and elephants by the band of Arabian gymnasts was a remarkable exhibition. Several of the tumblers performed the wonderful feat of turning a double somersault while vaulting over these monstrous animals. The Austin sisters, in their trapeze performances and roller skating exhibitions, were the personification of grace and excellence * * * It is impossible to particularize and to do justice to so colossal a show, where everything is excellence and nothing mediocre.

THE PLAINS ACROSS

And just received at Garrison's Sewing Machine Store, 167 Third st., a car-load of Household & wing Machines, direct from the company's factory, Providence, R. I., in twenty-four days.

Leading Fruit House. Lemons, Limes, Oranges, California and Oregon fruits, nuts, etc., wholesale and retail, Second and Ash streets.

BY THE SOUNDING SEA.

A Trip to North Beach, Ilwaco and Astoria.

The approach of the summer season has caused pleasure seekers to look about for a spot to set le down to enjoy a breath of fresh air, and one of the places more generally thought of as best suited is the beach north of Ilwaco. At present there are many cottages built along the coast, and from indications more will be erected within the next month. Stout's hotel, a mile north of the end of the road from Ilwaco to the beach, is being enlarged for the accommodation of coming health seekers, and beyond, at Tinkerville, a new hotel will be put up. The pioneers to the beach this year were Mrs. C. E. Burrows and family and Mrs. G. W. Pittock and child. These families occupy the Goodnough cottage, in the vicinity of Stout's. Your correspondent enjoyed the best meal since leaving Portland at this cosy retreat. Mrs. Burrows' famous bread, raised by a preparation, the "plan," of which originated in New York, formed an acceptable adjunct to the repast. Peter Daly and son pitched their tent close by while E. F. Dahms, Capt. Turner of the Portland police and Frank Sealy of Sealy, Mason & Co. put up at Stout's. Judge Trimble came down on Saturday and L. C. Potter has been fixing up his rancho in the neighborhood. His bear story has been pretty well disseminated. It is a tough one and some are disposed to doubt it.

The weather, with the exception of two days when a steady rain fell, has been fine and it is not too early, as most people think, to go into camp. The water is a trifle cold though some have gone in bathing. Fish and clams can be gathered but not in quantities as yet. It is expected that some two thousand people will be on the beach at various times during the season.

Ilwaco is becoming more of a place for securing supplies, three stores and a butcher shop keeping pretty much everything required by campers. Lumber can be obtained at a lower price at this point than heretofore. The Aberdeen cannery forms one of the industries of the place. The run of fish they complain (and it is general) is exceedingly light.

Connections for Ilwaco are made at present with the steamer General Miles, the company by whom she is owned being very accommodating to all. Persons shipping to Ilwaco should mark goods care I. S. N. Co. to insure dispatch. The Miles leaves three days in the week at 7 o'clock A. M., and three days as late as 9 A. M. The steamer Clara Parker makes occasional trips from Portland direct to Ilwaco.

Isaac Bergman of Portland came down on Saturday, and will fit up his four cottages at Ilwaco, occupying one of the number.

The opposition boat for the coast trade is being built at Astoria, and will be out in less than sixty days. They have built a new landing for her accommodation at Ilwaco, and much closer to the town than the old wharf.

Astorians complain of dull times, though the streets seemed to be filled with people, and indications point otherwise to a visitor. Everybody wears a happy, contented look, due largely to the atmosphere which is found invigorating. The town improves in appearance, and claims second place to Portland, in fact some go so far as to think the city by the sea should not take a back seat for the metropolis. They are a go ahead people, these Astorians. A number of Portlanders have settled permanently among them.

The Saturday trip of the Wool creates a lively appearance on Sunday. On her last trip down were Frank Dekum, J. Atkinson, C. V. Cooper, Ed. Stone, F. J. Crosby, Mr. Frisbee of the National Bank, Mr. Watson of Stover and Walker, Capt. Chas. Bolman, Frank C Savage, with Foster & Robertson, Capt. Mooney, J. H. Thatcher, W. H Gaines and others, all of whom by the time THE OREGONIAN is read by its local readers, are again at their posts of duty.

The rates through to Ilwaco and return for passage have been reduced I am told, and as the traffic increases accommodations will be made even better than at present.

Arrangements have been effected by which the OREGONIAN will be delivered and offered for sale daily by carrier along the beach north of Ilwaco. This will be a great accommodation to visitors. The delivery will begin about July 1st. W.

LET US CALL A HALT.

PORTLAND, June 22.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Is it not time to call a halt? In yesterday's OREGONIAN this paragraph appears: "Two pair of six ounce boxing gloves were handed to Griffin, who, after showing them to Chief of Police Parrish, laid them in the center of the ring, and each contestant picked up one pair and put them on."

According to this account the Chief of Police was practically the master of ceremonies and thus under the quasi sanction of this city government this prize fight was prepared for and fought. It will perhaps be argued that the six ounce gloves divested the affair of the tradit onal brutality of the prize ring just as high licence invests the liquor business with a quasi respectability. The cases seem strikingly analogous. Strike a man with your fist, and you shall be fined for assault; strike him with six ounce gloves, and you shall have approving supervision of the chief of police, the undisputed use of the Pavilion, receive the prize money as your reward—i. e., providing you strike effectually—i. e. provided you win.

But, it may be asked, do not six ounce gloves make boxing—prize fighting—less disgusting and safer? As to the degree, yes, as to the quality, no. This is shown in the report of the "second round." It reads as follows: "Campbell caught Lawler under the chin with his left and quick as a flash launched out with his right under Lawler's left ear. Lawler dropped to the floor on his face as if he had been shot through the heart. * * * The blow evidently fell upon the jugular vein and produced momentary paralysis." Another part of the report says "After a lapse of five minutes, Lawler began to revive, etc."

These effects were produced with a regulation six ounce glove duly inspected by the chief of police of the city of Portland!

I desire respectfully to ask the aiders and abettors of these whole affair two questions, not to affect the past but to influence as somewhat in the future. Suppose that after 15 lapse of five minutes Lawler had not begun to revive? In other words, suppose this tap on the jugular vein with this six ounce glove had killed Lawler, who would answer for the killing? Would the killing have been lawful because it was done with a six ounce glove that had passed the official inspection of the officer whose duty it is to guard the peace of our city?

Was the official inspection of the gloves authorized by the city government, and does the tacit approbation following the inspection give the combatants city license to kill providing only that the killing is done with six ounce gloves?

Finally, is it not time to halt? Is it not the duty of the city to forbid this training and fighting within its limits? CHAPLAIN STUBBS.

A TRIBUTE TO THE TWENTY-FIRST.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA, VANCOUVER BARRACKS, W. T., June 21, 1884. General Orders No. 11.

Agreeable to orders from the headquarters of the army dated Washington, D. C., June 3, 1884, the Twenty-first infantry will be transferred to the department of the Platte.

Leaving the extreme western military post on the Pacific coast, this gallant regiment directs its course towards its new stations, three hundred miles eastward, to what was known a few years ago as the "wild plains of the frontier," but now a well settled, peaceful district of country, in the center of the United States.

The transformation by which a wilderness, inhabited by Indians, has been converted into productive and prosperous communities, has been wrought, not alone by the industry and dauntless spirit of its citizens, but as well by the fidelity and fortitude of our soldiers. In this difficult and hazardous enterprise the army has contributed much to developing an unexplored country, in preparing the way for civilization and in rendering protection to pioneers and permanent settlers.

The interesting record of the Twenty-first infantry embraces services from Arizona to Alaska. Transferred to this coast in 1869, it engaged the Apaches of Arizona, led by Cochise; and in 1873 it was in joint occupation with the British marines of the island of San Juan in Puget sound. Its commendable services in the campaigns against the Modocs, under Captain Jack, in 1873; the Nez Perces, under Chief Looking Glass, in 1877, and the Bannocks, under Buffalo Horn, in 1878, are too well known to require special mention. Valiant in the field, it has been equally diligent in garrison duties. One of its companies has gained the unparalleled distinction of having won the "Nevada trophy" for superior marksmanship for two successive years.

In view of what this regiment has already achieved the department commander is assured that its services in the past is an earnest of its loyal devotion to the honor of its flag, and the best interests of its government in the future.

By order of Brigadier General Miles.

OSCAR F. LONG. Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Special Sale of Books.

I have secured a new lease to my store, 171 First street, and as I am going to paint up and make some improvements, I will sell off a large stock of books, stationery, albums, family bibles, prayer books, scrap books, account books, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Special prices, for a short time only, so call early and secure bargains while you have the chance, Geo. H. Hill, City Book store, 171 First street.

ANOTHER MERCHANT TAILOR TUMBLED DOWN.—George C. Sears went down Stark street yesterday with the papers in his hand. W. J. Quinn will offer the largest stock of merchant tailoring goods at a reduction of 15 per cent. on all suitings, to make room for the large fall stock. They are the finest that have ever been offered to the people of Oregon, of fine English light weight suitings, English serges, trousers, that have never been offered to the people before. Call and see for yourselves, at 28 Stark street.

Explained.

Am in receipt daily from the interior of orders to make lawn dresses, also from ladies in Portland. I certainly would be pleased to take orders, but owing to the fact that I have all I can possibly attend to I am making up silks and worsted goods, having in fact, often more than I can do, and not desiring to employ any additional cutters, I therefore must decidedly refuse all lawns and white goods. Respectfully, R. H. LITT.

Just Received.

Under special contract, direct and fresh from the "fabrick," a large stock of Steinway and McCammon pianos, Whitney & Holmes and Kimball organs. We sell lower than the lowest. Call and look through our stock or send for catalogue before buying. J. H. Robbins & Son, 2? First, Portland, Oregon.

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all eastern points via the Northern Pacific or Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Short Line can only be obtained from A. L. Maxwell, ticket agent, Ash street wharf, Portland, or from regular coupon ticket offices on this coast.

The steamer "Dolly" will run on the route between Portland and Albina, in place of steamer "Twins" until further notice. Landing at Columbia boat house, foot of Washington st.

THE SMASHUP AT PALOUSE JUNCTION.

AINSWORTH, June 20.

Investigation proves that the recent railroad disaster near Palouse Junction was less serious regarding personal injury, and more so as to the destruction of property, than was at first reported. Justice Josh Clark of this city being the only justice of the peace in Franklin county, and acting in lieu of Coroner Keith, who, it transpires, has never qualified for the office, proceeded on the day following the accident to the scene of it and made a pretty thorough investigation of its cause and consequences. The grand smashup occurred about four miles west of the Junction, and at the terminus of a long trestle. Sixteen loaded cars had jumped the track, and, together with their contents, were torn to pieces and ground and heaped up in a condition of confusion several times reiterated. A few rods to one side of the track lay the body of the one man to whom the accident proved fatal. An inquest was held at the Junction.

The jury impaneled consisted of Gary H. Moulton, J. E. Keith, T. Keene, A. W. Gray, George A. Ledurley and Owen Woods, and the testimony showed that wood taking off the end of the car next to the tender had caused it to jump the track at a point exceeding a mile above the point where the disaster took place, but that in consequence of the coupling not breaking at either end of the car it ran alongside of the rail this whole distance, including the full length of the trestle, before the trucks diverged from the track and brought to pass the fearful culmination. The track at this point is on a down grade and has a reverse curve. The conductor of the wrecked train swears that the speed of its running was about 18 miles an hour, and that when the engineer discovered that the car was off the track he whistled for brakes. One of the surviving freight car passengers swore that the train was running 40 miles an hour, and that no whistle was blown, and another swore that he heard no whistle and could not judge of the speed.

Frank Hurd, probate judge of Franklin county, and an employe of the company, testified that he was with the man who was fatally injured mostly from the time of the accident at 4 o'clock P. M. until 11 P. M., when he expired; that the man informed him that his name was Pat. M. Hogan; was a native of Chatigo, Franklin county, New York; was 19 years old; had recently come from the mines; had a homestead claim near Cheney, and that he boarded the train at Sprague and paid one of the brakemen $1 to ride to Wallula Junction.

Two other men, who were riding under similar circumstances, were severely, though not fatally, injured. One got a broken leg and numerous bruises, and the other nothing but bruises. The one whose leg was broken got on the cars at Ritzville, paying a dollar to ride to Wallula Junction. He and Hogan sat facing each other on the adjoining ends of two cars loaded with bridge timbers, and when the crash came both were buried fifteen feet beneath the debris. Hogan at first shouted loudly for help, but his voice soon failed, and when he was relieved was in a dying condition.

The third man got aboard at Palouse Junction, and having no money to pay fare, secreted himself among the timbers several cars to the rear. In his testimony he described the scene as awful in the extreme, resembling the breaking up of thick ice in a swollen river. Timbers and wood were hurled in every direction and a deafening roar attended the collision of each succeeding car as they went crashing and grinding into the chaotic mass.

But one car remains comparatively intact and that with its contents was lying at right angles to the track. Ends of cars, doors, trucks, parts of roofs, portions of floors, demolished agricultural implements, crushed sewing machines, twisted iron and broken castings constitute a vast heap of promiscuous destruction, the whole being salted down with spilled oats and larded with broken barrels of glucose.

The emigrant cars being in the rear of the train their occupants were uninjured. The engine did not leave the track. Of the train men only the forward brakeman was injured, and he but slightly. The loss to the company is estimated to be $25,000.

The coroner's jury found a verdict as to the death of Hogan comporting with the foregoing circumstances and assigning no blame to any one. Following the verdict Sheriff Gray caused a rough coffin to be made and a grave to be dug on a little eminence at the foot of the bluff.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

CORVALLIS, June 21.

There was a mass convention held at the court house in this city, on last Thursday evening. The meeting was called to order by G. B. Smith, who stated its object. The committee appointed at the meeting previous, to draft resolutions, made its report which was adopted. G. W. Dimick of Marion county, W. T. Owen of Douglas county, and J. G. Mattox of Umatilla county, were nominated as candidates for presidential electors. J. M. Hutton of Marion county was elected delegate to the national prohibition convention, to be held at Pittsburg next month.

Much interest was taken in the meeting, and some rousing speeches were made. One hundred voters have signed the articles agreeing to vote for the prohibition ticket. It is expected that 1000 votes will be cast at the fall election for the prohibition candidates.

TO DESTROY GARDEN ANTS.

CANYON CITY, June 17.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

"S. B." inquires in the OREGONIAN of the 5th inst., how to kill garden ants. By means of crowbar or other implement drive a hole into the earth about five feet in depth and six or eight inches in diameter. Locate the hole on ant hill, or as near to it as possible. Into it the ants will descend never to appear on the surface again. The above remedy was recommended in one of our agricultural journals a few years ago.

THE WILLAMETTE AFFECTED BY TIDES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Please state through the columns of your paper whether the tide affects the Willamette at Portland.

[At the lowest stage of water—say late in September—spring tides affect the lower Willamette from 16 to 24 inches; neap tides 8 to 12 inches. During the June freshet in the Columbia and winter freshets in the Willamette, the tide does not affect the river here.]

AMUSEMENTS.

To-night Bandmann opens at the New Market a season of one week of Shakespearean drama, with Hamlet, Miss Beandet as Ophelia.

The Grand Duchess to-night at the Tivoli.

CAMPAIGN DRIFT.

Carl Schurz has a high opinion of Grover Cleveland and hopes he will be nominated.

The call for the anti-Blaine republican meeting in Boston was signed by 2500 men.

Dr. George Glick of Marshalltown, Iowa, a "lifelong democrat," announces that he will support Blaine.

Don Cameron told a deputation the other day that he would be heard from at the proper time. For the present he had nothing to say.

Joseph W. Harper, of Harper & Bros., has written to the chairman of the New York republican committee, withdrawing his name as a candidate for elector.

In regard to the republican boast that Blaine can carry West Virginia, the Wheeling *Register* says it knows men who will to bet that he will be beaten by 15,000 votes in that state.

"A good sized umbrella," says the Springfield *Republican*, "will cover the democrats in this state who want to nominate Butler for the presidency, or the Irishmen who will vote for Blaine."

The Bismarck *Argus*, which supports Blaine, refers contemptuously to the "four years of sitting in the city under Hayes and nearly four more of a gourmand dude" which the country has experienced.

The Albany *Times* (democratic) says Governor Cleveland is the favorite of the republicans and the dudes," and that if the democrats want to win they had better nominate a man who can poll the democratic vote.

Butler and Lincoln is the latest presidential suggestion. Twenty years ago some of the political managers wanted Lincoln and Butler, but Butler declined and Andrew Johnson became president of the United States.

The Brooklyn *Union* thinks that "the spectacle of a justice of the supreme court working for a political nomination as Judge Field did in 1880 is a national scandal, and it is cause for congratulation that his own state has administered this rebuke to his pretensions."

The Troy (N. Y.) *Times* hails over the dish of crow to say that "as yet we have seen very little of the Blaine enthusiasm among the people of which his organs talked before the nomination, but on the contrary very much to excite our apprehension."

The Boston *Advertiser* is rather widening the platform of its opposition to the Chicago nominees than retreating from its first bold protest, with a view to final support of the ticket. In an editorial of over a column in length it gives its reasons for opposing Mr. Blaine. The Massachusetts revolt seems to be very earnest and aggressive.

The Chicago *Tribune* is reprinting articles from *Harper's Weekly* to show that in 1876, when Mr. Blaine was under the influence of his famous sunstroke, Mr. Curtis thought him innocent of the charges brought against him. *Harper's Weekly* might retaliate by printing articles from the Chicago *Tribune* of the same time to show that in 1876 Mr. Medill thought him guilty.

Governor Hamilton of Illinois is disloyal enough to admit that there is "a little" republican opposition to Blaine even in his own state, but he abounds with virtuous hatred of the reformers. "There is a class of men in the east who are about as much democrats as republicans, who bolt whenever they take a notion to do so. I don't like such republicans, and hereafter shall oppose their admission as delegates."

Advantages of Attractive Prices.

Oil City Blizzard.

"Oh, hubby, dear," said Mrs. Jones, "here is an advertisement of jerseys and lots of other nice things at the most attractive prices."

After Mr. Jones had recovered from his faint he murmured:

"Maybe you think I don't know what kind of prices are most attractive to women?"

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has a verified itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Good Luck.

$4,000: Tools and shoes bought for a song this time, from the big failure on First st. ... Third st.

Those going to Oregon City on the A. O. U. W. excursion, on Tuesday evening, June 24, will take the steamer Ocilloge at 7:30 sharp, at foot of Morrison st.

NOTES AND NEWS.

A man in Beaver City, Neb., found the skeleton of a cat's head at the depth of ninety feet, with teeth all well preserved and two joints of the neck. The head was found fifty feet under solid rock. There were no symptoms of bootjacks, candlesticks, or other debris usually found in the vicinity of a dead cat.

Thomas Bell, the naturalist, tells a story of how a spider caught a tartar. A big bluebottle fly bounced into a spider's web. The spider hastily presented himself and threw his long arms around the fly. The fly returned the compliment, and, after tearing and battering the web to pieces, flew away with the spider.

A bicyclist has made the journey from Land's End to John O'Groat's, 93? miles, in fifteen minutes less than seven days. The machine used was of a class hitherto used rather for safety than for speed, the large wheel being lower than usual and receiving power from a hinged lever instead of through a direct crank action.

A lady has written to the *Christian Union* denouncing the theory that the bible wines were intoxicating. "Say Christ make intoxicating wine!" she cries; "never! Prove to me that he made intoxicating wine, and you destroy my faith in him forever." The *Christian Union* thinks she is suffering from orthodox infidelity.

Two weasels were so absorbed in the fight for a mouse in a suburb of Louisville, Ky., that they did not hear a farmer approach. Each had hold of the mouse, pulling in opposite directions. They were captured, placed in a cage, and given bread and other food, but refused to eat. In a few days one of them had eaten the other.

"Sometimes one might almost fancy oneself under Bourbon rule in Italy," writes a Rome correspondent. "The other day, for instance, a party of very respectable young men were taken up for having clamored for 'Garibaldi's Hymn' at a public concert, and the director of the band had a fortnight's pay stopped for having played it. This was in Sicily."

A New York chemist is quoted as saying that the genuine attar of roses, "which is made in India and Australia costs $100 an ounce at the place of distillation. It takes 50,000 rose blooms to yield an ounce of attar. They are the common rose, and grow in great profusion in California, where the distillation of attar could be made a very profitable industry."

A toad was seen to enter the chicken yard of Andrew White, of New Castle, N. H., climb into the feeding saucer of some young chickens, and roll himself over and over in the meal. He had noticed that flies swarmed about the dish, and they soon began to do so about him. Whenever a fly passed within two inches of his nose his tongue darted out and the fly disappeared.

A Houston doctor had a mocking bird which lived in the garden. Whenever he returned home the bird would fly to a tree in front of the door-step and sing for hours. It appeared to be in an ecstacy of delight whenever the doctor was at home. The doctor died of yellow fever, and after the funeral the family opened the doctor's room and found the mocking bird lying at the head of the bed, dead.

The steamer Oxenholme, which left Liverpool on May 25 for Canada, carried the most valuable consignment of live stock which has ever left that port. This cargo, which had been selected in England and Scotland by Professor Brown of Ontario, includes eight breeds of cattle and nine of sheep, and cost over £5000. It is destined for the farm attached to the government college of agriculture at Guelph, Ontario.

The latest thing in clocks comes from Russia. It is a little time-piece about eight inches high, on a base five inches in diameter, and covered with a glass globe. All the works are plainly exposed. The pendulum is a solid brass wheel, supported at the center, or hub, by a slender wire. It does not swing, but revolves from left to right and right to left. Being a 400-day clock, the winding of it is a small item. It will not vary five minutes in running 400 days. No temperature affects it.

The American people haven't a monopoly of eccentric wagers. The French journals assert that since the first of the month an Italian gentleman named Count de Corte has been traveling backward and forward, night and day, by rail, between Paris and Marseilles, for a bet of 5000 francs that he would journey 25,000 kilometers (15 635 English miles) in the month. He has only three more trips to complete his task, but it is not sure that he will accomplish it, for he is still from fatigue that his nervous system is completely shattered by the constant trepidation.

The Queer Cathedral of Rimini.

Alfred Ashton in the Manhattan for May.

Nowhere over this extraordinary edifice, reared professedly to the glory of God, but in reality reared to the glory of the dalesteles, is there a sign that it is the house of the God of the Christians. Everywhere it is marked by the characteristics of that pagan sentiment which seems oddly to have moved its founder. In place of the emblems of Christianity there are in all directions the cipher of Sigismondo's mistress intertwined with his own, mythological allegories representing the perfections and talents of this same Isotta, and the sarcophagi of certain forgotten personages, which Sigismondo intended to be the nucleus of a pantheon in which the most illustrious corpses of Italy would repose in a circle around himself. St. Michael crushing the dragon wears the face of Isotta under his helmet on one bas relief; on another Sigismondo himself appears in a triumphal car in a pagan divinity; the goddess Diana leads her train over the altar of a chapel of the holy sacrament; while the signs of the zodiac, the seven planets and their divinities, and force, prudence, science, music, astronomy, and even grammar, are allegorically represented. Sigismondo having composed a poem in early life in honor of Isotta, in which he invokes all the heathen gods and goddesses, the planets, the zodiac, the heroes of antiquity, all living things, down to the very beasts of the field, to please his cause and win her to yield to his passion, and desiring thus to perpetuate in marble and stone the prevailing sentiment of that poem.

Stetson's Latest.

From the Dramatic News.

There is a fine crayon portrait of Modjeska, in character, in a photographer's showcase up Broadway. The last afternoon John Stetson spent in New York this picture drew one of the brilliant observations for which he is famous from him. He and Augustus Pitou were posting up the street on business when Mr. Stetson suddenly stopped.

"Hullo!" said he.

"What's the matter?" asked Pitou.

"Why look there," said Mr. Stetson, "Don't you know her?"

"Sure enough," observed Mr. Pitou. "It's Modjeska as *Rosalind*, ain't it?"

"Modjeska as Rose H—l," retorted Mr. Stetson. "What are you trying to get through you? It's that part in 'Tenth Night; or, What Do You Want.'"

Mr. Pitou passed.

CITY NOTICES.

Vichy, First and Ash.

Prentice's Music Store.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Knight. Druggist. Morrison, near Fourth.

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keller's.

Cardinell's Rest House, south side of Stark.

Ferguson's hair cutting headquarters, No. 20 Stark street. Every man an artist.

Buy your candies at Stapler's, cor. Fourth and Morrison. Fresh candy every day.

Orders from the country, city or mail receive prompt attention at John A. Child & Co.'s drug store, corner Morrison and Second streets.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan, corner First and Alder.

No woman is happy unless she has her sewing machine repaired at Harbey's, 85 Morrison st.

New lot of China tan tail gold fish at P. O. Candy Store, Multnomah block, opposite postoffice.

Gray's Music Palace.—Piano, Organ, Singing and Harmony. Cor. Second and Washington sts.

The best drink of the age, Gunther Chicago Mead, the great health drink; at Postoffice Candy Store.

Go to W. P. Berger, the sign and ornamental painter 48 Morrison. Best work in the city, at reasonable rates.

Wedding cakes elegant description, a specialty. Knuor's German bakery and Coffee House, 267 First st.

For a fine cigar call on John Finnen, First and Oak. All kinds smokers articles. Fine line of walking canes.

For Salt Rheum, Burns, Bruises, etc., use Pike's Centennial Salve. Child & Co. agents corner Morrison and Second streets.

"Snowflake" gives the complexion the delicate bloom and glow of youth, and the natural appearance imparted renders it impossible to detect its use. Fifty cents a bottle. J. A. Child & Co., druggists.

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE STORE, 167 Third street, Portland, Or.—General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Warehouse Trucks

At Vincent's wagon and carriage shop, 53-65 Salmon st.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25 cts. a bottle.

Brass Band Instruments

Largest stock and lowest prices at Simon Harris.

Trunks at Harris & Co's.

Call and see our own DOLLAR Watches and Revolvers. No humbug. No. 13 North First st.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE.

45 Washington street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,

149 First St., Portland, Or.

Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

SILVER WARE,

CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, ETC.

Watch Repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order.

Orders from the interior carefully and promptly attended to.

Goods expressed on application.

Sick headache, habitual costiveness, pains in back and limbs, loss of appetite, bad breath and taste in the mouth, &c., entirely cured by the use of

BLOOD PURIFIER ... KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children.

FLAGS!

REGULATION SIZES.

... AND ...

DIRECT FROM

The Government Furnishing Co.

All our Flags are made with Clamp dyed Unions and Stripes of superior quality, warranted for durability and color.

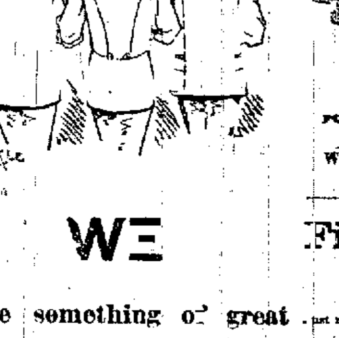
We are now prepared to fill all orders for Flags, Flag Bunting and Flagging at

EASTERN PRICES!

SPECIAL RATES TO THE TRADE!

To parties residing in the country we will cheerfully furnish any information desired.

E. Lipman & Co.



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Have something of great importance to

...

You Wednesday. Look out for our advertisement.

KOHN & STEINBACH,

SUCCESSORS TO

... Cor. First & Morrison Sts.

ZAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE

Nos. 12 and ... North Front St.

SMOKE

V... !

The Best Domestic

CIGAR

In the Market.

A. Weil & Co., First & Alder,

MANUFACTURERS.

REMOVAL.

TO THE TRADE:

We now occupy the new and commodious Cook building,

NOS. 18 AND 20 FRONT ST.,

And offer an increased stock of Wood and Willow Ware, and continue to sell at bottom prices.

L. FELDMANN & CO.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

NEW DRESS GOODS, SILKS & VELVETS,

AT

J. PILGER'S.

NEW SUMMER SILKS

At 50c per Yard.

New Wraps, Cloaks, New Style Ulsters, at Lowest Rates.

No. 153 First St.

Cash vs. Credit!

On and after the 2d day of June we will make SUBSTANTIAL reduction in ... of our ... prices FULL LINE of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

FOR CASH.

No bills tendered, as we give the same price to all. Goods guaranteed strictly first-class. Send for catalogue and price list.

SEALY, MASON & CO.,

167 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

San Juan Lime.

—USE—

LANGDON LIME,

Manufactured by San Juan Archipelago Lime Co.

The Best and Newest in the Market. Every barrel guaranteed. Call on us for quotations before buying.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS,

N. E. corner Front and Ash sts.

FAIRBANKS'

STANDARD,

FOR WAREHOUSE AND FARM USE.

GRAIN AND STORE TRUCKS.

Write for Price List

L. H. PARKER, Agent, 78 North Front St., Portland.

Fireworks! Fireworks!

Just received, 250 cases FIREWORKS, on vessel "Columbia," which we are prepared to sell at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

The Trade supplied on short notice.

KING LEE & CO.

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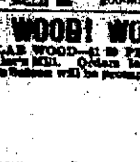

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... Shelby County, Ky. ... physician, residing permanently ... the year ... of Missouri, I became acquainted with the ... virtues of Dr. C. McLane's ... prepared by you. At some ... will send you the result of ... with one vial, in expelling ...

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New York. ... the public, that a child affected ... troubled with worms, ... use a bottle of Dr. C. McLane's ... prepared by Fleming Bros., ... which I administered, and ... it away an immense mass ... es and strings, many had ... cut to pieces. My child ... excellent health. I take ... it to both young and ... medicines I ever saw.

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... fications ... Every property term ... of what is beneath, ... Sties, Sore Eyes, ... Eruptions which ... used in spring and ... matter accumulate ... winter months, now ... through Nature's ... from the system. ... poison that festers ... develop into Scrofula ... causes, derangement, ... assimilatory organs, ... vation, languor, and ... spoken of as "only ... are evidences that ... failed, to throw off ... weaken the vital ... Nature must be ... blood-purifying medicine ... is so effective as ... Sarsaparilla, ... powerful to expel ... the taint of Hereditary ... on indorse AYER'S ... many attestations of ... come from all parts ... in the language of ... rett, ex-State Sen- ... and ex-Mayor of ... preparation that does ... D BY ... Lowell, Mass. ... Price $1, ... for $5.

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Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of ... First st.

... and another off the ... discount, probably ... claimed that the "durned ... the third ... reported from ... $75 to ... metal, ... compose ...

... them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is heir to. I have used Allcock's Plasters for all kind of lameness and acute pain, and, by frequent experiments, find that they can control many cases not named in your circulars. MRS H. W. BEECHER.

The pope's pronunciamento against Freemasonry was but another endeavor to separate the sheep from the goats.—*Boston Transcript*.

SPORTING NOTES.

THE BICYCLE CIRCUMNAVIGATOR.

DES MOINES, June 3.—Thomas Stephens, who started from San Francisco two months ago for a bicycle trip around the world, arrived here this afternoon, in good health and spirits. He will pursue the trip to-morrow morning.

... and lounge in the woods," said the footstool. "I ... my legs were stronger, said the table, "I should go to the country for some leaves." "Country board is always so plain," growled the sideboard; "nobody ... that is knobby or polished there." "Let me reflect," said the mirror, "they have very plain looking glasses there, too. Do they not?" "You make me plush," said the divan—and here the house-maid closed the folding doors and shut them all up.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin*.

"Mackay will endeavor to succeed Jones of Nevada. A part of the republican bargain in New York is to allow Conkling to be re-elected."

STATE CONVENTION CALLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—At a meeting of the republican state central committee this afternoon it was decided to hold a state convention at Sacramento July 22, for the purpose of nominating electors, and congressmen, and electing a new state central committee.

a hundred years hence nobody will remember that there ever was a bonanza silver king or a Mackay family, but the whole world, I like to think, will have in its mind's eye the lady in the Rembrandt hat," The artist never worked so hard for immortality. The fates resolved that historic dissevre was not to live a year, and it was inhabited in a season when "everybody" was out of town.

First cabman—"what did you charge that stranger for driving him around the corner to the hotel?" Second cabman—"I charged $4 97." "$4 97! That is a queer figure. Why didn't you make it an even $5?" "Because $4 97 was all he had."—*Philadelphia Call*.

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of Hadley's Bronchial Troches. Price 25 cts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANGEL VISITORS

In the graveyard gray and chill
Veiled in shadow hushed and still
'Neath one drooping cypress tree
They are laid my darlings three—
Merry Robin brave and bold
Baby Mary, with locks of gold
Darling Dolly shy and fair
With the grave dust on her hair
Now their joyous feet no more
Patter o'er the cottage floor
Still they hover near I know—
Lovely spirits white as snow

Ringing sounds of boyish mirth
Never round my chill nish hearth
In the morning light are heard
Welcoming the early bird
In the evening, drear and long
Never maiden's even per song
Bids discordant voices cease
While the slumberous hush with peace
Yet when bowed in tearful prayer
Lo! they mount the silent stair
Whisper in fluttering [illegible]
Lovely spirits white as snow

Heavenly wisdom in their eyes
Downward from the starlit skies
On the moonbeams pale they glide
Smiling angels side by side
Folded in their loving arms,
Swiftly fade life's vague alarms
When I feel their flowery breath
Fan my cheek I long for death
How my heart in rapture sings
Listening to their rustling wings
Making music sweet and low—
Lovely spirits, white as snow

When the faint uncertain glow
Of my taper burning low
Dimly shows each vacant place
Treasure I curl and pictured face
With a world of longing pain
Empty hands are clasped in vain
Then lie patient on my knee
Till they come my darlings three
Bidding earthly sounds grow dumb
In their shimmering robes they come
Wondering at their mother's woe—
Lovely spirits, white as snow

When I slumber they are near
Whispering to my dreaming ear
Shedding beams of heavenly light
From their pinions silvery bright
Ah! such holy truths they speak
Kissing lip, and brow and cheek
Peace they murmur ever and o'er
We are with you evermore
Angels count the mourner's hours
Every cross is crowned with flowers
God has taught them this I know—
Lovely spirits white as snow
—*Fanny Forrester, in Chambers' Journal*

A LOUISIANA MONTE CRISTO.

New Orleans Times Democrat

There are few persons except it be strangers anxious to get a peep at the old and curious in the Creole section of our city but what would pass that old house on St Ann street not many squares back of Bourbon street, without even noticing its broad doorway through which carriages enter or rather once entered and the curiously wrought iron knocker with its dolphin's head and intricate design. There are so many houses of near kinship to it that an ordinary pedestrian should be excused. Two stories and a half in height with a narrow gallery projecting over the sidewalk its once bright stucco in a deep variety of condition and over all an atmosphere of abandonment it certainly is not calculated to elicit comment or even attention. A dusty tired look. A pomegranate tree leans against a bit of fence that separates a small side yard from the street in that supplicating way age seeks support from stronger shoulders. Once it bloomed every spring but now sometimes two or three seasons pass without a single bud and then some May morning comes around and brilliant in their rich crimson, four or five blossoms will be found swinging merrily to gray gusts of wind that blow down the street

An old man dressed in a linen check blouse and Attakapas jeans pants can be found on the front gallery sometimes of summer evenings, not particularly attractive to look at yet curious as an antique. His skin appears to have undergone a course of tanning, for the corrugations on his forehead, cheeks and chin are essentially leathery and his watery gray eyes leave the impression that some of the tanning liquid must have gotten into them. With all this, however his head is well shaped, and his countenance still shows that wealth or beat [illegible] it is there was a time when his owner might have laid some claims to be a good looking person. Of afternoons he sits there inhaling the delicately perfumed smoke of his yellow paper cigarette, heeding nothing that is transpiring in the neighborhood. Indeed people say that when Madame Evariste's little glove-cleaning establishment at the corner caught fire one evening this old man hardly turned his head to look at the vigorous and noisy steam engines of the new regime at work to subdue the flames, but puffed on phlegmatically at his cigarette

His only pilgrimage is to the French market and that daily with a little Indian basket. These dashes into the outer world he makes about 5 o'clock in the morning and returns about half an hour later with a little meat a loaf of bread and some vegetables. He must do his own cooking for no attendant has ever been seen to enter the queer old place. Once or twice a year a drayman comes and carries off a load of empty bottles but those Jehus when questioned answer only that all they saw were three or four immense wine hogsheads with hoops rusting off in one of the back rooms down stairs, and ranks upon ranks of filled bottles in a building once used as a stable. Few know the history of that house or its sole occupant

Those who remember the good year of 1851 in New Orleans, will doubtless recall what an excitement there was over the drawings of the Havana lottery. In those days, before the depreciation of Cuba currency a capital prize meant something, and for some reason the fickle goddess, Fortune seemed to have become enamored with her wooers in New Orleans. Month after month the schooners arriving here with the lottery lists would learn the tidings in a few hours that the lucky ticket had been purchased in this city, until at last Havana merchants regularly sent over here to buy their numbers

At this time among all the brave gallants of Nouvelle Orleans there was probably none whose judgment was more sought by his comrades than Charles Larigot. His brilliant success at school in Paris his sangfroid in an affair of honor with that bully Henri Malamore and his eloquent graces in ladies' society made him a favorite par excellence, and when to this was added a peculiar personal magnetism one can readily see why the young men clustered around him. His sweeping mustache and imperial were essayed by nearly every youth and his bon mots were repeated all over the city

Business he had none. He had arrived in the city from France with letters of recommendation as a remarkable naturalist and a fellow—that was all and three months after his arrival he had vacated his garret in a tenement on the levee and taken up his quarters in Royal street, preparatory to building himself a residence

Money seemed to flow to him in a Nile flood and as rapidly was it absorbed in the thirsty sands of horses the table and the opera. He was never seen to seek a specimen of natural history and as for playing the taxidermist he smiled when friends asked to have an exhibition of his dexterity. He had one hobby however—one that his friends rallied him for and made little jokes about, and that hobby was turtle doves. He had one large room filled with beautiful wrought cages of these little birds and this chamber he kept as jealously guarded as was Bluebeard's. These birds he fed himself and allowed no one to enter the room where they were kept

With all the chiding he received regarding them he answered merely that a man must be crazy on one subject. His was turtle doves. They were the incarnation of true love.

About a year after his arrival his house in St Ann street was completed and its opening was made the occasion of one of the most wonderful reunions the city has ever seen. Miguel had orders about the menu a month before, the orchestra of the opera was engaged the ballet was to perform on a stage in the yard and each guest was to go home on a superb horse presented by the host. There were no ladies to be present and therefore their mode of conveyance was not provided for

The programme was fully carried out and for weeks Larigot's housewarming was the talk of the town.

It was not long after this that an old Creole negress he had purchased as a cook became communicative with the house servant of a neighbor, and it became bruited about that Charles Larigot was a necromancer, child of the devil magician etc. The cook had noticed that every day, at 12 o'clock, he would shut himself up in the rooms where the turtle doves were kept, and there with a paper in his hand, would rush about taking notes and talking to himself. He performed some incantations the cook said and she wanted some one to buy her so that she could get out of the house. She had no cause of complaint as to her kind treatment but she was a good Christian and feared [illegible] [illegible] It was not till then that those days [illegible] of slaves [illegible] and were disciples of Marie Laveaux and [illegible]

Hints of [illegible] [illegible]

Where and the money came from [illegible] [illegible]

His daily devotion to the doves [illegible] through all of this. They were [illegible] and well they should have been

At last on one October day when in this southland nature [illegible] loving, look upon the earth before winter comes puts on a languorous robe [illegible] and over field and river [illegible] the narrow street there floats a soft intoxicating atmosphere that touches the cheeks like the breath of woman and is perfumed with a hundred odors of scent from ripe grasses and maturing [illegible] on such an October day a change came

The first news of it was a surprised people seeing Charles Larigot rushing up Royal street to the bank his face ashen. His strong frame shaken as if by a storm. He wanted to know what balance there was to his credit. The cashier startled at his manner took a longer time than usual to make up the books

"Sixty thousand dollars Monsieur Larigot," said the official, closing the ledger

"Then let me have it," answered the excited man as he drew a check

The money was paid over and as Larigot left the counter he muttered

"This will keep me long enough to finish my system again and be repaid"

The cook, who had been an unnoticed spectator of her master's sudden departure from the house as is usual in such cases held a consultation with the rest of the servants

None could give a reason for Monsieur's action and they were discussing the question with much volubility when the [illegible] servant announced that the door of the love room was open

They looked at one another

The cook said she would venture in if the rest would follow

He started and they entered the sacred precincts

There all was silence. One hundred cages and in each a turtle dove but all dead

[illegible]

"[illegible] dove and [illegible]"

She was [illegible] [illegible] and her association with the [illegible] master's strange and seemingly diabolical actions was enough. She would [illegible] him and she poisoned the food [illegible] gave it to her master for the birds

Years after the above events Charles Larigot during long sickness confided to Dr Lamberti his physician the story of his career and particularly the wonderful phase of his career

Whilst a student in Paris he became infatuated with the works of Dr Chisac an Italian savant [illegible] Filled with these wild theories he commenced a long course of experiments. He found that where the affinity between certain animals of the [illegible] was [illegible] the other

Following out this line of experiment with the more delicately organized he found that in certain species a hurt or wound inflicted upon by the other although it was [illegible] a different apartment from its mate. On this he laid his theory. No matter how remote animals of an affinity would indicate the torture the one of the other

Selecting the turtle dove as one of the most finely constituted species and one in which the mates were nearest perfect unity he bred only from the highest organized until he produced a brood of birds of the most attenuated nervous system and abnormally attached to each other. After they were paired he secured the services of a fellow student at a certain hour to pull a feather from the wing of a male bird, while he with its mate [illegible] Twelve [illegible] at the appointed time the female quivered fluttered and showed every sign of anguish

He had proved his theory. His law was [illegible] to systematize his practical work. [illegible] friend. He [illegible] [illegible] wealth of Mont [illegible] before him. After he had mated 100 pairs of doves he separated them placing the male of the first pair in cage No 1 and the female in a cage marked with a like number. Pair No 2 the same way so that when he had completed this cruel experiment he had two sets of cages running from 1 up to 100 are set composed entirely of males the other of females

His fellow student wintered with all into the world. He [illegible] of the [illegible] Antwerp for [illegible] experiments. At [illegible] arrangement both men were with their vessels in Antwerp [illegible] Paris

Glancing at [illegible] Larigot watched for a sign [illegible] would [illegible] flutter and fly about the cage. He made a memorandum of it. Then [illegible] No. 16 would show the same symptoms. That was duly noted and so on for half an hour. This mail those memoranda were compared and always found accurate to a figure. The number of the cages of the birds tortured in Antwerp always agreed with those that suffered in Paris. It was then [illegible] telegraph [illegible] The impatient action of its mate [illegible] suffering of the distant bird [illegible] this was not difficult for the advertisements of the Havana lottery [illegible] [illegible] in New Orleans the largest [illegible] were sent or distributed [illegible] sale for six or eight days after the drawing in Havana

Nothing was more easy. His confederate would establish himself in that city while he would make his headquarters in New Orleans

On the day of the drawing [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] \$100,000 prize was drawn [illegible]

[illegible] in Havana was [illegible] of [illegible] in New Orleans [illegible] the pair of his mate and struggled in its agony. Larigot [illegible] Then [illegible] gled the figures 68 [illegible] place behind the [illegible] making 68. Bird 92 fluttered and then [illegible] placed [illegible] making the number 56,812

[illegible] that this number was complete the [illegible] 100 [illegible] New Orleans [illegible]

When the work was [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] to purchase [illegible] tickets they failed in securing all [illegible] never [illegible] as not to net himself a [illegible] from \$60 to \$150 per [illegible]

The death of Larigot's lovers paralyzed him and for days he walked as in a stupor, but even of his confederate in Havana [illegible] and [illegible] fortune and deserted him for a large sum [illegible] he until [illegible] and from that time all sale of tickets was stopped on or before the day of drawing to preclude that or other device of like character

Larigot had lived up almost to his immense gains which are supposed to have amounted to over a million and a half and finding his future in this direction cut off sold his slaves his race [illegible] keeping only his wine and has since lived a sort of hermit's life in the old house on St Ann street

The above is the clear prosaic yet remarkable details as given by Dr Lamberti, just before his death

Hence it is as was said before, few people know of the history of that leather-faced old man sitting of afternoons in his gallery puffing his cigarettes. Seasons have come and gone, war has swept its ghastly skirts over the country but, unmoved by time or blood Charles Larigot still awakens by the cathedral matinees and totters to the French market

A BRIDE'S DOWER.

How Mr Parker and Wife Enabled Their Son to Marry a Poor Girl

Both the Parker boys Robert and Harry were treated like angels by their father and mother says the Pittsburg *Post*. In the little village where the [illegible] lived there was a summer hotel which was patronized considerably during the season by many. Harry Parker often taking his meals there. A young girl named Lockwood [illegible] spectable [illegible] [illegible] Harry [illegible]

[illegible]

"Miss Lockwood father I am daughter of a man you know very well"

"[illegible] marry her Harry" said the judge

"I have some notions of father" said Harry

Well was telling [illegible] and so forth the judge and putting up his old white hat and cane the judge partly ambled down to the hotel and asked for Miss Lockwood. She promptly came into the office of the hotel and her living room [illegible] and seated herself beside the judge. What he said to her is not known but when the judge came out he was smiling and appeared mighty well pleased. He went home and found Harry still sitting in [illegible] [illegible] By this time the judge's face had resumed its usual grave kind expression. "Well Harry" he said "that is a very nice girl down there but she has no money. We must raise her some"

The old judge put down his memoranda for \$5,000 the mother and others for \$20,000 each and this \$100,000 was placed in the bank to the exclusive and immediate credit of Miss Lockwood. The engagement was announced the wedding day fixed the arrangements took place and Harry Parker got the girl he liked

ABOUT WOMEN.

The women's sex has been established all the large cities of the nation has perhaps the largest trade in home made dainties of food such as jellies, [illegible] and pastry. It shows up woman's superiority in cooking is to bakers trash

Mr Hattonmerz [illegible] that intellectuality among women is more highly respected in [illegible] than in England. This is quite true. Mrs [illegible] further [illegible] that American women do not seek to be come more intellectual than they are

In one branch of the animal kingdom female rights are to be found in perfection that is the spider family. The female is larger and [illegible] than the male [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston girls that [illegible] of the maidens have lately taken to violin playing. Between four and five hundred are now learning to draw the violin bow. It is [illegible] better than playing anything, [illegible] [illegible]

Una Zalaski

Manhattan for May

[illegible]

Scholarship and Vanity.

It would fail us to repeat all the anecdotes that might be told of the vanity of scholars. Richard Bentley whom Macaulay calls the greatest scholar that has appeared in Europe since the revival of learning, always spoke wrote and acted as of he considered a great scholar the greatest of men. In the preface to his edition of Horace he describes at some length the characteristics of the real critic and pretty plainly indicates that he regarded himself as that model individual. If, in scholarship, Samuel Parr was inferior to Bentley, his vanity was at least equally colossal. "Shepherd," he once said to one of his friends "the age of great scholars is past. I am the only one now remaining of that race of men. No man's horse carries more Latin than mine." He one day observed to an acquaintance with whom he was conversing. In signal contrast to the opinion these two worthies entertained of themselves was the verdict which Porson, the greatest Greek scholar England has seen, passed on himself. Being once asked why he had produced so little original matter, he replied "I doubt if I could produce any original work which could command the attention of posterity. I can only be known by my notes, and I am quite satisfied if, three hundred years hence, it shall be said that one Porson lived toward the close of the eighteenth century who did a good deal for the text of Euripides

For the last four years a white woman has been living with a tribe of California Indians. She is apparently about 30 years of age and has a very pleasing but dissipated face. She wears a tight fitting, faded morning wrapper through which the outlines of a perfectly modeled figure are discernable. She acts in a strange, silly manner, but this may be ascribed to embarrassment resulting from her singular change of position. Upon being asked as to what peculiar abnormal fascination induced her to abandon the society and customs of her kind, she replied that the unkindness and disdain which she encountered among the white people prompted her to mingle with a race which, if they did not possess the civilization and refinement of her own, at least were more sincere and affectionate in their nature

The study of the German language is to be encouraged in Parisian government schools, and a certain number of pupils are to stay each year in Germany to complete their studies.

The proprietor of the White Sulphur springs at Saratoga owns a dog which he has trained to go into the water and catch fish

PLAYING A BULL.

The Hon Gus Trenchard knew life—at least he thought so, and it certainly looked like it, for he had managed to live sumptuously on next to nothing for some years. The fact of the matter was he was a hawk and preyed on gilded fledglings with great dexterity. One of the best dressed men in town and certainly one of the best looking he had sailed charmingly through life. A man with a cool head a steady nerve and an easy conscience—if well bred good looking keen witted and moderately clever—has tenchances to one in his favor, and the Hon Gus had all these qualifications. He had one or two faults for he plunged and he had a habit of backing his uncle's horse for outrageously large amounts. After each of these periodical fits of plunging, however, he would sit down for some time on the stool of repentance and would look about for a rich stripling to teach life to, and to make pay dearly for being taught but vow and swear as he would never to go to 'a header again, he was always sure, when luck was with him and his banker's account was respectable, to do exactly what he had sworn against

The Hon Gus had a sister—not very handsome and not very young—but a fine, tall, stylish girl who dressed well and made the most of a good figure. She lived generally in chambers with her brother, and constant association with him had given her an insight into London life that few girls attain. Of late the Hon Gus had been decidedly unlucky for he had lost a lot of money at two consecutive meetings, and he had not found any fledgling willing to be plucked

"They are getting so deuced smart, a lad of twenty knows as much now as I did at thirty" he murmured plaintively to his sister

He felt aggrieved and considered, like many another man not so clever as he was, that the times were sadly out of joint, and that with new fashioned ideas, education of the masses, valet lands and hard up fathers life was becoming every day more difficult

Then Constance did not go off, and though he was fond of her and had grown accustomed to her companionship, yet it would be, after all much more comfortable if she married a rich, good natured fellow who would help him over a difficulty on a settling day or perhaps allow himself to be plucked moderately

The Hon Gus sat over the fire in his chambers, looking into the embers and reviewing the situation. Evidently his thoughts were not pleasant for he poked the fire savagely and muttered through his clenched teeth

"Curse it all, I am tired of life!"

Even the soothing influence of a good cigar had no charm for him now, and he allowed it to burn out, and then threw it viciously into the grate. Constance lay on a sofa, pulled close to the table, and was reading, or rather making pretense to read a new novel but every now and then she looked over the book at her brother and when she turned her eyes on the book they wandered listlessly over the open pages. It is not pleasant for a woman to witness in silence the misery of another particularly when that other is her own brother. Gus did not speak but seemed to look steadily into the fire. He had evidently missed the savage stage and was surveying coolly the pros and cons of some new scheme

With a sigh of relief—for he had made up his mind—he arose from the chair, and standing with his back against the mantlepiece, said to his sister

"Con, we must do something. It can't go on. I have not two hundred at the bank"

"What do you propose doing?" asked Constance closing her book

"Give up schooling those youngsters—they know as much as I do nowadays—and going in for business"

"Going in for business?" she ejaculated, in intense astonishment

"Yes, by Jove. I'll go on the stock exchange"

"On the stock exchange, Gus? You must be dreaming. Why, they are all so sharp there"

"So much the better. You remember Samuel Jones?"

"That horrid looking Jew"

"That horrid looking Jew as you call him. But, by the way, he says he is a Christian"

"Christian or Jew, it is all the same. I wonder you are seen with him. He does not play or lend money, does he?"

"He is as rich as Rothschilds, and he admires you, Con"

"Admires me! That fellow" said the Hon Constance, tossing her head in disdain

"I will have him here to dinner, to-morrow and you must be attentive to him. Put on that pretty smile and charming manner that you wear when you want to bowl a fellow over," continued her brother calmly

The Hon Constance Trenchard looked at her brother thoughtfully. She knew from old experience that she would have to do exactly as he liked, and she had a wonderful respect for his ability. Eight years ago she could have settled in the Shires with a good natured middle aged man of means. But she liked Jack Ince and Jack Ince liked her, though he had no money

The fact of it was Constance had her little romance—most women have, sometime in their lives—but Gus who even then had an idea to the main points had urged her warmly not to lose the golden opportunity

"Marry the fellow with money Con, do not be a silly fool. Five thousand a year cannot be caught every day." Her romance ended, as these impractical romances generally end, in nothing, or rather, in Jack emigrating to Australia, and being completely forgotten, and in Constance being single at twenty-seven and perfectly willing to marry any average man with sufficient to keep her

She was clever and was taking, but somehow the men did not come forward. Two or three youngsters had gone into ecstacies about her, but then Gus was busily occupied fleecing them, and she had little time or perhaps inclination for playing her own game. Invariably with the loss of their money they lost their love and shunned her or her brother

Last season she heard a man leaning over the rails in the Row ask another

"Who is that fine girl? By Jove, what a figure!"

"Gus Trenchard's sister but no spooning there. Hawks, you know, and all that," replied his friend

Cool as she was—and she was cool—she could not help flushing hotly, and the intense pain and mortification she suffered brought somehow vividly to her recollection the old days when she would stoop to no dishonor, and when she loved that honest, good looking Jack Ince

As she looked at her brother now she could not help feeling almost as she did that day, for she knew the part she would have to play in any new scheme of his would not be an honorable one, and though she submitted and even at times enjoyed the fun of fleecing a youngster, yet her conscience would upbraid her afterwards

However, though she was nervous and somewhat agitated at the prospect of having to again assist actively in the working out some dirty plot, she looked at her brother calmly as she asked

"What do you wish me to do? Speak plainly Gus. It's better that I should know the worst at once."

"The worst is bad enough though it is only to make love to Samuel Jones"

"And—" She commenced but here she stopped, looking up at Gus with a frightened nervous, deprecatory expression on her face that amused him

"No Con, not that, by Jove. Don't think me such a brute. I'd sooner see you dead than married to a fool like that"

Constance said nothing, though she was evidently relieved and her brother continued

"Jones is on the stock exchange and is the leading light of a dirty ring of rich speculators, who 'bull' and 'bear' one or two stocks as it suits them"

His sister listened attentively, and Gus went on

"Jones would give his eyes to get into our set, and he would jump like a hungry trout at a fly at any girl so long as she was one of us. If you play your cards well you will have him at your feet in a week"

"And then?"

"Get him to put you on to a good thing—Mexican Ordinaries, 'Brighton A's' and a lot of other speculative stocks are worked by rings, and Jones leads the heaviest and dirtiest ring in the house. Find out what he is going to do next. Give me the tip and by Jove, Con, get him to put in twenty thousands pounds for you"

"Twenty thousand pounds" she ejaculated

"You don't understand it, Con, and you needn't. He will, soon enough. Just say you have enough money to pay differences or carry over. He will never ask you to deposit securities, if you spoon him properly. I will take care that he drinks enough before I give you your opportunity"

"I am afraid, Gus, I must be very stupid. Am I to ask him to invest £20,000 for me and to tell me in what he invests?"

"It is pretty much like it, though it isn't exactly that. Just find out if his ring is going in for a good time soon, what it is, and if they will be bulls or bears. Admire his cleverness tell him you love speculation and want to make a lump of money with the couple of thousand you have idle at the bank. Just get him to promise to let you into the swim and to put a big lot on for you"

"Do you think he will?"

"If you play him properly he will to a certainty. I will then give the tip to a fellow I know, who will put a pile on for me. But now, Con, I shall go to bed," he said, rising, "and you can think it over"

When at the door he turned to his sister and said

"Put the rose colored shade on the lamps, Con. Have a roaring fire and sprinkle a lot of perfume about. I will make him drink plenty of wine. Good night"

Samuel Jones was delighted to dine with Hon Gus Trenchard and the dinner was excellent. Constance was charming and smiled and talked to him until he felt that he had never met such a nice girl before. "She is a stunner! There is nothing like blood after all" he muttered to himself. All the time the valet kept his glass well filled, and before dinner was over the Hon Constance had half her work done

As she left the dining room her brother, who was highly pleased opened the door for her to go out and nodded his approval

The two men now pulled their chairs around the fire, and lighting their cigars talked in a desultory way about things in general. Gus kept Jones glass filled and told him many little stories of dukes and duchesses and royal personages, talking of them patronizingly, as if they were his bosom friends and every day companions

"They are a queer lot, Jones, when you know them well as you will by and by," he said, yawning

"I have a high respect for our old nobility" said Jones

"Just so—all rich men have. By the by, Jones, why don't you marry? You are not a chicken, you know"

"I suppose I shall some day soon. I am only forty two"

"I know such a lot of nice girls," continued Gus. "There are Lady Maude Otto, and Violet Trenchard and a heap of other friends of Con's dying for husbands"

"They would not have me, Gus"

"You never know what a woman will or will not do. I will ask Con to introduce you, if you like,"

"No, no," interrupted Jones hurriedly. "I'd rather you said nothing to her about it, I would, indeed"

"Well, old man just as you like. Let us go in now and get her to sing"

Constance had a nice soft voice which was perfectly trained, and, as Samuel Jones turned over the leaves of the music and glanced down on her well developed figure, he felt a choking sensation in his throat, and swore mentally that he would "try all he knew" to make her the Hon Mrs Jones

The room was warm, the fire burned brightly, and the rose colored lamps threw a soft, tender light over her face while the faint odor of perfumes mingled in Jones brain with the fumes of the good Burgundy which he had imbibed freely. Constance sang love song after love song, tender, old fashioned English ballads, and Jones thought she could never sing enough. The Hon Gus stood with his back to them and his face to the fire but he could see every expression on Jones' face in the opposite mirror

"She is playing him splendidly" he muttered "Egad, she could bowl him over to-night if she liked!"

Jones was 'bowled over' completely and he never felt so happy in his life as when Constance, having finished singing sat on the sofa and made room for him by her side

They turned over the leaves of her album together, and every second photograph was that of a duke or duchess

"That is not a bad likeness of the princess. She gave it to me herself," she said, unblushingly

"It is a very nice one, indeed," replied Jones, who had bought a similar one for two shillings

"She told me the same day" continued Constance, hesitatingly, "but I forgot—" and she stopped short

"I suppose it is a state secret"

"No," she answered, laughing, "I suppose there is no harm in telling it. She said she would come to my wedding, whoever I married."

Jones was struck dumb with astonishment. If she would marry him! Fancy the princess at his wedding! He looked at Constance, and her soft, languishing glance set his blood on fire and his brain in a whirl.

"When shall you ask her to fulfill her promise?" he stammered.

"Some day I suppose, but Mr Jones, how stupid men are nowadays—I mean our sets. I will never marry a man who has not brains and who does not work."

"It is a wise decision" he said, softly, for he knew he had brains and worked like a horse

"Oh, Mr Jones what a grand career a man has open to him if he has talent. Fancy being a merchant prince or a gigantic speculator on the stock exchange

Do you really own such men. May I venture to say that I am a pretty big man myself on the stock exchange?"

Constance looked at him in apparent astonishment

"You!" she exclaimed "on the stock exchange. Oh Gus fancy! Mr Jones is on the stock exchange"

Gus who had been listening to every word of the conversation, though making pretense to sleep started, but he only answered with an "umph" and then fell back in the arm chair with closed eyes

"Such a frightful custom, Mr Jones, fancy—he falls asleep every night after dinner, and leaves poor me all alone"

"I wonder he has such bad taste," said Jones, gallantly

"Now do tell me all about the Stock Exchange and the bulls and bears. Do you really have wild animals there?"

"No, no" he laughed "though the men are wild enough when they are cornered. 'Bull' is a vulgar expression for fellows who want to force stocks up, and 'bear' for those who want to force them down"

"And you—are you a 'bull' or a 'bear'?"

"I am neither at the moment but I shall be soon"

"You said you were a big man on the Stock Exchange," she murmured in a disappointed voice, "and I adore great speculators"

"I have cleared £10,000 in differences on settling day before now and I expect to make a coup of twenty before the month is over"

"What are differences?" she asked in bewilderment

"The margin between the price I buy or sell at and the price the stock is at on settling day," he explained

"Oh, this is delightful. You must teach me what to do with some £2,000 I have idle at the bank, but don't tell Gus. You must promise me"

"I won't tell him if you don't wish me to, but I can't do anything for you for a few days. The fact of it is we are arranging a splendid 'bull' ring, and I will let you in with us, Miss Trenchard, but no one must know it, I should be ruined if it got out"

"Oh, I will be so secret! Do tell me when it will all come off. Oh, this is charming"

"I will tell you before we operate," replied Jones, cautiously though intensely gratified

"Do promise me one thing, dine with us the night before you operate, as you call it and I will sing or do anything for you. Do promise won't you?"

"Yes with pleasure," said Jones, decisively

"Oh thanks! how good it is of you! What can I do to repay you?"

"You could do a great deal," he said, softly

"Can I? Do tell me what it is"

If Jones intended to propose he had no time now, for the Hon Gus awoke that moment with a start, and, stretching his legs exclaimed "Why, I believe I have been asleep. Jones, old man, you must forgive me"

Later on, standing under the rose colored lamps, Constance bade Jones good night, and as she did so, she whispered, "Recollect your promise, write and tell me the day you will come to dine"

As she said this she let her white hand rest in Jones' and he felt a soft pressure and certainly saw, he thought, a look of unmistakable admiration in her eyes as she looked at him. Going down the street he exclaimed "What a woman for a wife, and the princess at the wedding! By Jove I will win her!"

Three days afterward Constance received the following letter

Dear Miss Trenchard—I will accept your kind invitation to dinner for to-morrow, if you will allow me. Believe me yours sincerely. SAMUEL JONES

The dinner and wine were all that could be wished, and Constance looked, if anything, more charming than on the previous night. Jones was excited and bumptious. He drank heavily and when he went into the drawing room after dinner and stood over Constance as she sang tenderly plaintive old love songs, he felt that he would give all the world to call her his wife

Gus left them alone for a few minutes, and in those few minutes she learned that Jones' ring was going a tremendous 'bull' on Mexican Ordinaries, and that they were sure to send them up, as he said "five to a bound"

"Five? What is that?" she asked

"Five per cent. They are £100 stock"

"Oh, then, Mr Jones my two thousand will buy forty thousand. Do buy me at least twenty"

Jones was somewhat staggered at the request, but he could not refuse her, and he thought to himself, "I can slip out of them a little below the syndicate figure and be safe anyway," so he promptly replied

"I will, and, Miss Trenchard, you will make a thousand pounds before three days, or my name is not Samuel Jones

At this moment Gus entered, but somehow he was not sleepy that night, so Jones had no opportunity of saying anything soft or tender to his sister

"Now that you know our diggings, drop in often," he said, as he bade his tender hearted Jones good night at the hall door

That night Tom Smith, a shrewd broker and the Hon Gus Trenchard sat over the fire in Smith's study until long past his hour for going to bed, and, when going away, Gus said to him

"It's all settled. You put on thirty for me at first price in the morning"

At midday the stirs in Mexicans commenced. They went up rapidly, and left off that night at 39, three per cent higher than at the opening. Next day the 'bears' rallied and sold as they never sold before, but the "bull" were too strong and the stocks closed two per cent higher still. On the third day the 'bulls' had it all their own way, and amidst tremendous excitement "Mexican Ordinaries" closed five per cent higher, making a rise of ten per cent since the "bulls" had commenced to operate. Constance had cleared £2000 and Gus £3000—if they "could get out"

Jones was triumphant. "We have cowed them completely," he said "We will send him up another twenty this week"

"I would rather not run any more risk. I would sooner have the two thousand—I really would, Mr Jones, I have not a head for this tremendous speculation, I am only a woman, and oh, Mr. Jones, how clever you are!" she exclaimed

He did realize for her, and sent her a check for £2000. Gus also made sure of his profit

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PARIS MARKETS.

PARIS, June 2[illegible]

Spot—Wheat quiet, [illegible]

\$20 [illegible] 53. Half pound \$9 50@10 50

PICKLES—Kegs are well quoted at \$1 25@1 50, with a fair business doing

SALMON—A slow market rules, packers and buyers being apart in their view. A quotation would be purely nominal. The movement is fairly free

[illegible] L Pease [illegible]
J H Needham Chene[illegible] W F White [illegible]
O Y Ryder, Montana — W J McCreighton [illegible]
H Wheaton [illegible] — S H Williams Miss [illegible]
W G Sargent, Dilley — P C Phelps Denver Col
J Parker Hood River — S G Phelps [illegible]
J R Osb[illegible] N P R R — H H Williams Oregon
[illegible] Oregon

Western Union [illegible] — [illegible] France at [illegible]

[illegible] MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, June 2[illegible]

Wheat spot steady [illegible] No 1 standard California per cental 7s 9d. No 2 [illegible] California, per cental, 7s 6d

[illegible] in the world. Sold everywhere.
[illegible] Tonic! [illegible] DANDELION TONIC
Dr. W. P. Smith, Diseases of Women and Children

VARICOCELE
[illegible] CURE [illegible] CIVIALE REMEDIAL AGENCY, 160 Fulton St., New York.

EVERYWHERE.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
SLAB WOOD—\$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEID [illegible] Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at [illegible] Saloon will be promptly attended to.
W. S. M. L. & M'F'G CO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Next morning when ... came down to breakfast ... two letters lying on the table ... from Jones, and to her ... rise the other was from Jack ... after she opened first and read:

DEAREST CONSTANCE: I arrived in town last night from Australia ... Simson is dead and has left me his property. I will call to-day, and know what I shall call for. At ... I can ask you to be my wife.

Yours lovingly, JACK.

Samuel Jones' letter read:

DEAR MISS TRENCHARD: May I have the pleasure of seeing you on W... day, say at three P. M., if I call ... You can guess why I wish to see you, and I earnestly pray that the answer to the question I intend to ask you will be favorable. Yours, very sincerely, SAMUEL JONES.

At twelve o'clock Constance ... the city and got Jones' check ... three P. M. Jack called; and ... she wrote to Jones:

DEAR MR. JONES: I shall be ... of course, on Wednesday, if you ... it, and am very curious to know the question you wish to ask me, ... not make any engagement for the next month, for I am to be married to Mr. John Jocce on that day, and hope that you will assist at my wedding. Believe me, yours truly, CONSTANCE TRENCHARD.

A Debtor's Sermon.

James Fennell, one of the early American tragedians, who died in ... was constantly getting into debt ... started at New London some salt ... which failed "in toto." When ... this, he came to see me at ... asked him how he had ... pacify his creditors at New London ... related to me that on the Sabbath ... he quitted the salt-works—as they ... getting clamorous for their money ... invited them all to assemble ... bear him deliver a discourse ... that the doctrine therein set forth ... be very much to their satisfaction ... as his own. The congregation ... consisting merely of his creditors ... to be a very large one. It ... the appointed time, and taking ... station at a point where he ... ous to all, he gave forth the ... he was about to expound: ... patience and I will pay you all. ... he divided into two heads ... most importantly—the ... patience; lastly and referentially ... act of paying. On this, as ... auditors formed two conclusions ... that to display the virtue of ... might be the best religion ... ondly, that the act of paying ... most applicable to help ... sidering themselves ... of business they would ... the latter point (with all due ... to Fennell's opinion) as ... of referential, and by far the ... portant of the two. However ... ceeded with his exposition ... patience at the head o. the ... tues, and giving it the pre-eminence ... every quality which can adorn ... character, every feeling which ... mate his bosom; after eulogizing ... apostrophizing, commending ... mending it with all the glowing ... and most beautiful images ... fancy and learned brain could ... (though from the uneasy ... which his auditors all listened ... trine was evidently doing very little ... their conversion), he at length ... the second and far more attractive ... sion of the text, "I will pay you all." Pronouncing these words with ... emphasis, he looked them all in the ... for a few moments in silence, then ... erately added, "but not being ... to treat upon this point at ... must defer the opportunity till ... please Providence and the Boston ... gers to afford me another—" saying ... he turned upon his heel and ... from the spot.—Retrospections ... American Stage, in The ... for July.

Underground Reservoirs in Constantinople.

The magnificent and vast reservoirs for water built under ground ... the city of Constantinople have been entirely neglected, that nearly all ... fallen into decay and oblivion ... only of these remains to be seen ... water in it, which is ... lower than it was in ancient days ... Batan Serai, or "the ... palace," is its name, as the Turks ... and it is said to be, without any ... tion, the noblest relic of ... and industry. It resembles ... subterranean lake, and ... visited by the curious traveler ... years ago it was supposed that ... Englishmen lost his life ... the attempt to explore its ... alone. He and the little boat ... appeared from the sight of ... panions, and others equally ... watching for him, never came ... the entrance. After that, for some ... least, no one was permitted ... into Yere Batan Serai. Then ... tourists were allowed to visit ... in company with a guide, as they ... present.

Those who are grateful for the privilege of seeing such a remarkable ... ment of old Constantinople ... think gratefully of one Gallian ... covered this reservoir above ... red years ago. It had remained ... to the Turks since the capture ... stantinople, and was then in ... ness. Now some rays of light ... it through a break in the wall ... boat or raft is used to take ... about on the waters, and ... necessary to enable one to ... satisfactorily.—Margaret P. ... The Manhattan for July.

Teaching Health to the Young.

We have never found ... difficulty in obtaining ... strict examination, that ... may learn very thoroughly ... the structure of the body ... knowledge of its functions ... requirements, as fits them ... standing clearly and intelligently ... vital matters as the nature of ... the nature of food and digestion ... circulation of the blood, the ... muscles, etc. Boys and girls ... rally interested in science ... generally delighted with ... the nature of their own bodies ... learn more of the laws ... year at a tender age, if properly ... than in ten years after they are ... their habits fixed and not easily ... —Dio Lewis' Monthly.

The Charleston News and ... states that there is considerable ... tion in South Carolina ... free school of that state.

At a meeting of the superintendents of the Virginia public schools ... mond a few days ago, strong ... in favor of the Blair ... were passed.

... Daily Oregonian. ... MORNING, JUNE 23, 1884.

... Success in Business Undertakings.

... is more widely known ... galaxy of brilliant wo... famed for talent and ... ames are household ... pretty and history are ... ... lization and progress. ... widow of Mr. Frank ... the great periodical ... in New York that bears

... maiden name was Miriam ... of southern birth, and ... from her sunny clime ... independence, courage ... persistence of the en... of New England. She ... entrance in print when ... fifteen years old, became ... frequent contributor to ... magazines, traveled ex... published several inter... giving the results of her ... She mastered one foreign ... father, until at 20 years ... speak and write in four ... with as much facility as ... possessed, besides, the ... in a very high degree, ... of her marriage with ... became his most valued ... efficient coadjutor in ... the make up of his ... She assumed at once ... The Lady's Magazine, ... a general and careful ... the contents of all the ... To rare literary ability ... unusual business ca... husband soon found her ... valuable regarding the ... business departments of ... than concerning the ... publications.

... who was, perhaps, ... her senior, had so much ... capacity that he requested ... last testament—his dying ... should step into his ... all his obligations and ... should have passed from ... great responsibility, but ... accepted it, and was confronted ... obligations and perplexi... have appalled most ex... robust business men. She ... having good friends to ... and, one of whom, Mrs. ... Smith, of Brooklyn, ad... $50,000 to enable her to pay ... taking the property left by ... Of course there were ... ready to tell Mrs. Smith ... made a fool of herself and ... her money again, and ... that sometimes they made ... But the result fully ... The agreement with ... called for the repayment of ... installments, the first of ... due on the 1st of November ... On the 10th of Octo... first payment could be ... last penny of the entire ... been paid to Mrs. Smith out ... the business during the ... months, and Mrs. Leslie ... debt.

... credit cannot be bestowed ... Leslie. The lady-like, yet ... manner in which she ... details with nothing to sus... but the knowledge that ... right and the memory of ... trusted her, and whose dy... she was endeavoring to sus... met the admiration of ... who do her honor for it as ... Frank Leslie's last request ... should have her name ... own, and by an order is... court of common pleas by ... in June, 1881, Miriam ... became Frank Leslie. ... thorough woman of business. ... she is found in her of... fices, and there she remains ... 5:30 in the afternoon. ... checks and money orders, ... contracts for supplies of all ... proofs of all articles ... published, and approves ... every periodical before ... press. She is the head of ... establishment.

... Leslie publishing house is ... story building, on the cor... place and College place, ... distance from the postoffice, ... business center of New ... size and extent of this busi... be judged from the fact that ... nearly 400 names on the pay... building contains nineteen ... presses, which are working ... The importance of this ... as a customer for the pa... factures of the country may be ... from the size of the bills for ... for a short period. In ... Mrs. Leslie paid the sum of ... white paper.

... private office is a museum ... and business paraphernalia. ... the walls of the inner ... a bee-hive where this nota... fairy queen, discloses a ... attractive combination of the ... of one of refined and cul... and of active business habits. ... in front of Mrs. Leslie ... evidences of business. Man... sketches, contracts, checks, ... and the hundreds of de... are involved in many depart... the great enterprise, all pass ... hands, and it is her personal ... which concludes every contract ... upon every check.

... personal reference to ... Leslie is a fitting close of ... Sitting in her bijou sanc... head of this great establish... full midsummer glory of ... she is one with a thoughtful ... earnest face. Her won... ... receive gray eyes seem to ... through all exteriors to the inner ... sense and motive; a mouth ... mobile in its play is added to ... contour of regular features ... arrest admiration and res... cannot help taking in also a ... head, and the graceful ... head, that is a revelation of ... poetry which rises superior ... rhyme, and appeals beyond ... to our enthusiasm.

Ladies' Stationery.

Things among personal belong... more plainly of refinement or ... than the sort of stationery ... uses. Even now one shudders ... recollection of certain envelopes ... sharp narrowness and of a vio... bine hue, which were used by ... young ladies some eighteen ... years ago. Hardly better, how... the styles of to-day. Station... ... quite daft on the subj-ct ... writing paper. We see not only ... every color, but of every ... from the tough, thin foreign ... the thick and hideous imitation ... skin and pebbled leather. ... ago folks laughed at enthusi... after oddities who were ... upon paper which had to

all appearances been through a fire. The edges were scorched, and irregular dashes of what seemed to be smoke defaced the page. Now these same lovers of novelty are rejoicing in stationary which looks as though it had been sprinkled with muddy water and then dried. Its hue is dingy, its edges are crumpled and dirty, but how happy are these maidens who use it. They are in the fashion. They care comparatively little what they write, since they are quite certain they have the "newest thing" in writing paper. The convenient fashion of correspondence cards is passing by, yet perhaps it is not to be considered altogether a pity, for, while pleasant, it was just one of those easy fashions which tempt the sending of a multitude of hasty little billets, and lead us to neglect, more than ever, letter-writing as a fine and graceful art. To repeat what has been said many times without effect, eccentricity is never truly elegant, and people of the finest breeding use plain white paper of the antique parchment or the royal Irish linen brands. They do not indulge in colored inks, neither are their pages perfumed. The only addition to the plain white stationery—save the trifling one of the thoughts expressed thereon by the writer—is the seal, neatly made of red or violet wax, and clearly impressed by the signet ring with the crest of the family arms. To conclude with a friendly warning to those very youthful letter-writers who most affect fancy stationery, be very sure of your spelling and your chirography before you call attention to either by the splendor or novelty of the paper on which you write.—Boston Courier.

Governing a Kingdom Unofficially.

But if English diplomacy had been triumphant in Constantinople, and English arms had had equally brilliant successes at Tel-el-Kebir, English policy as regards the European powers home politics and the Egyptian people presented the strongest embroglios. The task which the prime minister had set himself was not merely to reorganize Egyptian government in virtue of victory in the field, but to carry out this work of organization as if the victory had never been won. While Mr. Gladstone was riding on the tide of popular acclamation which the victory had brought him, his colleagues were already crying out that the sooner the business was over and Egypt done with the better. Such was the extraordinary complication into which the English policy in this particular quarter had drifted, that it is not yet settled whether the British expedition was really an act of war or simply a friendly aid supplied by a benevolent ally in support of the Egyptian policy. After the dispersion of Arabi's army the whole machinery of the Egyptian government had to be recast in accordance with Western ideas, but recast under such conditions that the work should appear to have originated within and not without the Egyptian dominion. Some years since Prince Bismarck proposed merrily to solve a European difficulty by "making war unofficially." Lord Dufferin's tact and resources have enabled the English government to boast of a far better achievement. With his aid they have for six months governed an ancient kingdom unofficially. Of the many phases of the Egyptian question Lord Wolseley's conduct of the expedition and Lord Dufferin's negotiations at Constantinople were the only two, to which all Englishmen turned with satisfaction, and to Lord Dufferin they naturally turned, in the new difficulties which the cessation of activities disclosed.—J. L. Whittle in the Manhattan for July.

How Gun-Barrels Are Made.

The beautiful waved lines and curious flower like figures that appear on the surface of the barrels are really the lines of welding, showing that two different metals, iron and steel, are intimately blended in making the finest and strongest barrels. The process of thus welding and blending steel and iron is a very interesting one. Flat bars or ribbons of steel and iron are alternately arranged together, and then twisted into a cable. Several of these cables are then welded together, and shaped into a long flat bar, which is spirally coiled around a hollow cylinder, called a mandrel; after which the edges of these spiral bars are heated and thoroughly welded. The spiral coil is then put upon what is called a welding mandrel, is again heated and carefully hammered into the shape of a gun barrel. Next comes the cold hammering, by which the pores of the metal are securely closed. The last and finishing operation is to turn the barrel in a lathe to exactly its proper shape and size. By all the twistings and weldings and hammerings, the metals are so blended that the mass has somewhat the consistency and toughness of woven steel and iron. A barrel thus made is very hard to burst. But the finishing of the inside of the barrel requires very great care and skill. What is called a cylinder-bored barrel is where the bore or hole through the barrel is made of uniform size from end to end. A choke bore is one that is smaller at the muzzel end than at the breech end. There are various ways of "choking" gun barrels, but the object of all methods is to make the gun throw its shot close together, with even and regular distribution, and with great force. There are several kinds of metal combinations that gunmakers use, the principal of which are called Damascus, Bernard and laminated steel; the Damascus barrels are generally considered the best.—St. Nicholas.

FACTS AND NEWS.

Rats are thick on Brooklyn bridge.

There are 35,000 more women than men in Philadelphia.

A prison is being built at Zacatecas, Mexico, for women.

Goat island, at Niagara falls, is estimated to be worth $1,000,000.

Rochester, N. Y., has a man seven feet eleven inches in hight.

Nearly one thousand additional money order offices will be established this year.

There are now in the United States over four hundred female medical practitioners.

There are 112,412 miles of railroad track in this country, of which 107,158 are in operation.

Chicago boasts of having only one doctor to every 548 inhabitants, while St. Louis has one to every 475.

It is claimed that in the St. Louis botanical gardens is a complete collection of living specimens of all the plants mentioned in the bible.

The Masons of Philadelphia have the finest temple in the world, and it is said to be the only Masonic building in the country that is given up entirely to Masonic uses.

The Imperial canal of China is the longest in the world, and the greatest in point of traffic. Its length, including river sections, is 2,200 miles, connecting forty-one cities.

... "Our Baby" ... Horlick's Food ... Hodge, Davis & Co., Portland, Or.

... Ohiopo, and another of the ... the Pacific coast, probably ... who claimed that the "darned ... and seals; the third was ... Island ... Jane ... is reported from ... cost from $15 to ... $5 as old metal.

... a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is heir to. I have used Allcock's Plasters for all kind of lameness and acute pain, and, by frequent experiments, find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars. MRS. H. W. DEROBIE.

The pope's pronunciamento against Freemasonry was but another endeavor to separate the sheep from the goats.—Boston Transcript.

SPORTING NOTES.

THE BICYCLE CIRCUMNAVIGATOR.

Los Angeles, June 23.—Thomas Stephens, who started from San Francisco two months ago for a bicycle tour around the world arrived here this afternoon, in good health and spirits. He will continue his trip to-morrow morning.

... and fringe," "If the woods," said the footstool, "if my legs were stronger, said the table, "I should go to the country for some leaves." "Country board is always so plain," growled the sideboard. "Snub-ay that is snobby or polished there." "Let me reflect," said the mirror, "they have very plain looking lasses there, too, do they not?" "You make me plan," said the divan—and here the house closed the folding doors and shut them all up.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Mackay will endeavor to succeed Jones of Nevada. A part of the republican bargain in New York is to allow Conkling to be re-elected.

STATE CONVENTION CALLED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—A meeting of the republican state central committee this afternoon it was decided to hold a state convention at Sacramento July 23, for the purpose of nominating electors and congressmen, and electing a new state central committee.

... it is possible that a hundred years hence nobody will remember that there ever was a bonanza silver king or a Mackay family, but the whole world, I like to think, will have in its mind's eye the lady in the Rembrandt hat. The artist never worked so hard for immortality. The fates resolved that his chef d'oeuvre was not to live a year, and it was exhibited in a season when "everybody" was out of town.

First Cabman—"What did you charge that stranger for driving him around the corner to the hotel?" Second cabman—"I charged $4 07." "$4 07? That is a queer figure. Why didn't you make it an even $5?" "Because $4 07 was all he had."—Philadelphia Call.

Sudden Changes of Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches.

INSURANCE.

LOIS AND GAIN.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever."

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move!

I shrunk!

From 228 pounds to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." L. FITZPATRICK.

Dublin, June 6, '81.

CHAPTER II.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen—I suffered with attacks of sick headache."

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years, in the most terrible and excruciating manner.

No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters.

"The first bottle

Nearly cured me;"

The second made me as well and strong as when a child.

"And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

"Kidney, liver and urinary complaint,

"Pronounced by Boston's best physicians

"Incurable!"

Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him, and I know of the

"Lives of eight persons"

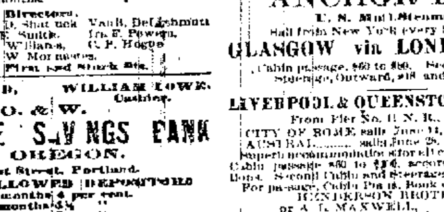
In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters.

And many more are using them with great benefit.

"They almost

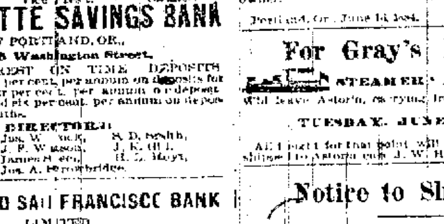
Do miracles?" MRS. E. D. SLACK.

How to Get Sick.—Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters!



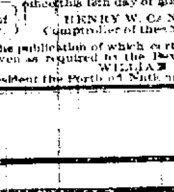
When you come to think of it, it is not odd that literary people prefer a pipe to a cigar. It is handier to smoke when they are writing, and ever so much cleaner. And then it gives them the true essence and flavor of the tobacco.

The most fastidious smokers among all nations and all classes of men agree that the tobacco grown on the Golden Tobacco Belt of North Carolina is the most delicious and refined in the world. Lighter than Turkish, more fragrant than Havana, freer from nitrates and nicotine than any other, it is just what the connoisseur praises and the habitual smoker demands. The very choicest tobacco grown on this Belt is bought by Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., and appears in their celebrated Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco. It is known the world over. Get the genuine with Bull trade-mark, then you will be sure of having the absolutely pure tobacco.



FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA.

As a family medicine in all ordinary diseases incident to child life nothing will be found more universally adapted to such uses than Emil Frese's Hamburg Tea.

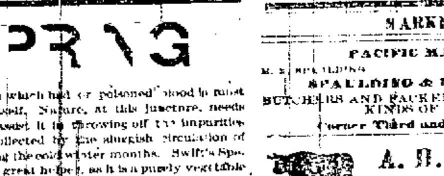


HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Fortify the system all who have experienced and witnessed the effect of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters upon the weak, broken down, desponding victims of dyspepsia, liver complaint, fever and ague, rheumatism, nervous debility, or premature decay, know that in this supreme tonic and alterative there exists a specific principle that reaches the very source of the trouble, and effects an absolute and permanent cure.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE.



KNOW THYSELF.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood.

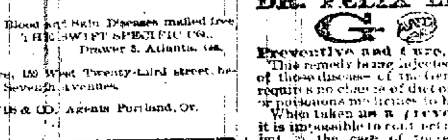
Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable—so found by the author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work, in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for $2 50 or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only $1 00 by mail, post-paid. Illustrative sample six cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom THE SCIENCE OF LIFE will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Tribune.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians a specialty. Such treated successfully without an instance of failure. HEAL THYSELF.

30 DAYS' TRIAL DR. DYE'S



(BEFORE.) (AFTER.)

ELECTRO VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES are sent on 30 Days' Trial TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD, who are suffering from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, WASTING WEAKNESSES, and all those diseases of a PERSONAL NATURE, resulting from ABUSES and OTHER CAUSES. Speedy relief and complete restoration to HEALTH, VIGOR and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. Send at once for Illustrated Pamphlet free. Address

Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD

"Mens sana in corpore sano;" "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our readers that, if dissatisfied with either weakness of Brain or Bodily powers, this remedy will permanently strengthen both. $1.—At Druggists, or by mail from Allen's Pharmacy, 315 1st Ave., N.Y. City.

LARGEST AND FINEST DRUG HOUSE IN THE NORTHWEST.

NOYES BROS. & CUTLER,

Importers and Wholesale Druggists

356, 360 and 362 Sibley St., cor Fifth, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Without hope life is a burden. Keep it alive by drinking Celery, Beef and Iron.

THE OREGON

Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

OF PORTLAND, OR.

Capital paid up	$225,000 00
Assets exceed	250,000 00

M. W. FECHHEIMER .... President
M. S. BURRELL .... Vice President
EDWARD HALL .... Secretary
PRINCIPAL OFFICE 31 STARK ST.

South British and National } Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.

Combined Capital	$15,000,000
With unlimited liability of stockholders.	
Deposit in Oregon	$100,000

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agts.
15 North Front St.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE AND MARINE

Capital .... $750,000.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON.
North side Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital subscribed	$10,000,000
Capital paid up	1,000,000
Reserve Fund, in addition to capital	1,375,365
Cash Assets, June 30th, 1881	5,864,852
Deposit in Oregon	50,000

Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN by the agency, NO. 6 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR. PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool

Deposit in Oregon $800,000

Joint Policy issued by the Four Companies. CORBITT & MACLEAY, General Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Office, 64 and 66 Front St., Portland, Or.

OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY.

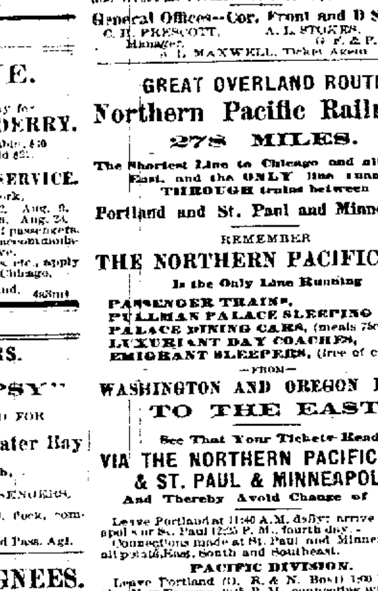
FIRE AND MARINE.

Capital .... $5,000,000.

With unlimited liability of stockholders.

U. S. Bonds deposited with State Treasurer in Oregon	$50,000
Letter of Credit, Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Or.	25,000

W. F. BROWN, Manager, No. 27 Stark St., Portland.



DR. PAUL M. BRENAN

IS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN ON the Pacific coast in the treatment of all Chronic and Difficult Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

He will guarantee to cure any form of disease of the generative organs or private disease, if the patient follows his advice and treatment.

He has been for an expert in the treatment of disease, weakness and derangement of the reproductive organs of both male and female, including diseases caused by the FOLLIES OF YOUTH, such as Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, or Loss of Perfect Vitality. Nearly two-thirds of all the chronic diseases spring either directly or indirectly from some derangement of the sexual system, and yet this subject is neglected by a majority of the Medical Profession.

Persons afflicted by any form of sexual disease or weakness often delay in calling upon the proper physician in time, from a sense of modesty and sometimes from ignorance, and permit those diseases to exist until their constitution becomes corrupted, their organization broken down, and the hope of future happiness blighted, until death becomes a welcome messenger to carry them out of their miserable existence. Everything strictly confidential under all circumstances. Lost manhood perfectly restored.

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Throat Diseases, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint and all diseases of the Eye and Ear, Stomach and Bladder, he can cure without fail, if they are curable, and if not, he will tell you so.

Consultation Free, and a list of printed questions sent to those living at a distance who cannot consult him personally. Enclose postage stamp for list.

Offices—Nos. 132 and 134 Third street, corner of Alder, opposite Masonic Hall.

Office Hours—10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

All letters of professional business must be addressed to Dr. Paul M. Brenan & Co., Portland, Or.

PERFECTION PAPILLON REMEDIES

SKIN CURE,
CATARRH CURE,
COUGH CURE,
BLOOD CURE.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

REDINGTON & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco, Cal.

"OUR BABY" thrives on Horlick's Food," write hundreds of grateful mothers. Mother's milk contains no starch. An artificial food for Infants should contain no starch. The best and most nutritious food in health or sickness for INFANTS, and the best diet for DYSPEPTICS and INVALIDS, is

HORLICK'S

ALREADY DIGESTED, free from starch and requires no cooking. Recommended by Physicians. Highly beneficial to Nursing Mothers as a drink. Price 40 and 75 cents. By all druggists.

Send for Book on the Treatment of Children, free.

"Easily digested and nutritious."—G. W. Bailey, M. D., Elizabeth, N. J.

"Find it all that could be desired."—W. W. Reed, Scipio, Kansas.

"No brdtabey is preparing it superior to anything extant."—S. S. Osborn, M. D., Troy, N. Y.

Will be sent by mail on receipt of price in stamps.

HORLICK'S FOOD CO., Racine, Wis.

Also Horlick's Dry Extract of Malt.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Portland, Or.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

260 Pages. Illustrated, in cloth and gilt binding 50c; money or postage, same paper covers 25c. This book contains all the curious, doubtful or inquisitive want to know, and much besides. 1000 each, sold every few months. Health, Beauty, Happiness are promoted by its advice ... who may marry, who not, why ... Sent sealed by Dr. WHITTIER, St. Louis, Mo., the great specialist, who cures for life, Nervous Debility, Impediments to Marriage. Consultation and pamphlet free.

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Over 10,000 Volumes & Over 125 Papers and Periodicals.

Corner of Stark and First Streets, Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank.

MEMBERSHIP FREE TO ALL.

Monthly Dues $1 .... Quarterly Dues $3

Directors:

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48 FOR YEN. Checks in six hours, cures in three days. Drug Store 15 N 11th, Phil. No. 3 N. Front st., Portland.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

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Vice President .... H. W. CORBETT
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LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

SIGHT and SIXTY DAY BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hongkong.

COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco, and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

D. P. THOMPSON, President | F. DEKUM, Vice Pres't | R. L. DURHAM, Cashier.

The Portland Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

Transacts a general Banking Business. Receives Accounts subject to check, and sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Directors: D. P. Thompson, J. W. Brazee, M. S. Burrell, Frank Dekum, E. J. Jeffery, W. S. Spencer, E. S. Kearney, R. M. Wade, W. K. Smith, S. Hirsch, Geo. H. Durham.

Union Block, corner S cond and Stark sts.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT, President | W. W. THAYER, Vice President | G. P. HOGUE, Cashier.

Metropolitan Savings Bank

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

RATES—8 PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months; six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

Directors: W. W. Thayer, Van B. DeLashmutt, C. H. Dodd, E. D. Shattuck, Ira F. Powers, R. W. Scott, J. R. Smith, G. P. Hogue, R. Williams, H. W. Morrison.

S. E. Cor. First and Stark Sts.

WILLIAM REID, President. WILLIAM LOWE, Cashier.

O. & W.

MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK OF OREGON.

48 First Street, Portland.

INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITORS

Four months 4 per cent.
Six months 5½ "
Nine months 6 "
One year 8 "

FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, since 1874, loaned over Farms and City Properties.

BANK OF OREGON

No. 40 First St., corner Ash, Portland, Or.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

4 per cent per annum on 3 months' deposits
4½ per cent per annum on 6 months' deposits
5 per cent per annum on 9 months' deposits
6 per cent per annum on 12 months' deposits

Money Loaned on Improved Real Estate Security, also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants. ROBERT BELL, Pres't.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Incorporated by royal Charter.

Paid-up Capital and Reserve $6,000,000

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made, Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check; also on special certificate. FRED'K TOWNSEND, Manager.

JAMES STEEL, President. | W. C. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't. | I. A. MACRUM, Cashier.

WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK

OF PORTLAND, OR.

No. 28 Washington Street.

PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. Rates: Three per cent. per annum on deposits for three months; four per cent. per annum on deposit for six months, and six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.

DIRECTORS: J. Loewenberg, Jas. W. Cook, S. D. Smith, L. Fleischner, J. F. Watson, J. K. Gill, W. C. Johnson, James Steel, H. S. Hoyt, I. A. Macrum, Jos. A. Strowbridge.

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK LIMITED.

Capital	$3,100,000
Reserve	$490,000

Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business, makes loans, discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First Street.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

THE PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK.

Official Authority to Commence Business.

Pursuant to section 5170, Revised Statutes of the U. S., requiring this bank to publish for sixty days certificate of its organization and authority to commence business, I do hereby cause the certificate authorized under said section to be and it is hereby published in the Daily Morning Oregonian, of which the following is a copy:

Treasury Department, office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, May 13, 1884.

Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the Portland National Bank, in the city of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and state of Oregon, has complied with all of the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking. Now, therefore, I, Henry W. Cannon, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Portland National Bank, in the city of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and state of Oregon, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 13th day of May, 1884.

[Seal of the Comptroller of the Currency.] HENRY W. CANNON, Comptroller of the Currency.

No. 3181.—Of the publication of which certificate notice is hereby given as required by the Revised Statutes aforesaid. WILLIAM REID, President the Portland National Bank.

SPRING

is the season in which bad or poisoned blood is most apt to show itself. Nature, at this juncture, needs something to assist it in throwing off the impurities which have collected by the sluggish circulation of the blood during the cold winter months. Swift's Specific is nature's great helper, as it is a purely vegetable alterative and tonic.

Rev. L. B. Palne, Macon, Ga., writes: "We have been using Swift's Specific at the orphan's home as a remedy for blood complaints, and as a general health tonic, and have had remarkable results from its use on the children and employes of the institution. It is such an excellent tonic, and keeps the blood so pure that the system is less liable to disease. It has cured some of our children of scrofula."

W. H. Gilbert, druggist, Albany, Ga., writes: "We are selling large quantities of Swift's Specific for a spring alterative and general health tonic, and with the best results. It is now largely used as a preventive and cure for Malaria. There are many remarkable evidences of its merit in this section."

The Great Drug House of Chicago.

We do not hesitate to say that for a year past we have sold more of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) than all other blood purifiers combined, and with most astonishing results. One gentleman who used a half dozen bottles says it did him more good than treatment which cost him $1000. Another who has used it for a scrofulous affection reports a permanent cure from its use. VAN SHAACK, STEVENSON & CO.

On a gentleman who had been confined to his bed six weeks with Mercurial Rheumatism has been cured entirely, and speaks in the highest praise of S. S. S. CHILDS & BERRY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

New York office, 159 West Twenty-third street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents Portland, Or.

DEBILITATED of the Generative Organs quickly cured by the CIVIALE METHOD. Adopted in all the HOSPITALS OF FRANCE. Prompt return of VIGOR. Simple cases, $3 to $6. Severe ones, $8 to $12. Pamphlet Free. Civiale Remedial Agency, 160 Fulton St., New York.

PILES. $1,000 Reward for itching, bleeding or protruding Piles DeBing's Pile Remedy fails to cure. REDINGTON, WOODARD & CO., Agents, Portland, Or.

RIVER STEAMERS.

STR. SALEM

Will contract to carry Wheat at LOWEST rates; also JOB TOWING on lower Willamette and Columbia rivers. Charters for Picnics and Excursions cheap. Apply on board or Postoffice Box 84, Portland.

STR. MANZANILLO,

Leaves Morrison st. wharf every alternate morning at 6 o'clock (Sunday excepted). On Mondays and Fridays for SKAMOKAWA, and on Wednesdays for CLATSKANIE and way-side landings; returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

STEAMER ISABEL, CAPT. JAMES SMITH, will leave Salem every Monday and return every Tuesday. Freight for Albany and way stations on river will be received on Mondays. Portland landing foot of Madison street. For freight or passengers apply to GEORGE POPE, Agent.

For Astoria—Fast Line.

THE STEAMER FLEETWOOD,

Which has been thoroughly refitted for the comfort of passengers, will leave the foot of Morrison street on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6 A. M. and on Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. arriving at Astoria at 1 P.M., on weekdays, and on Sunday at 4 P. M. Returning leaves Astoria on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 A. M., and arrives in Portland at 2 P. M.

Passengers by this route connect with the train for Sound ports. U. B. SCOTT, President.

FOR COWLITZ RIVER.

Steamer JOS. KELLOGG, from foot of Yamhill street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A. M., via Willamette Slough, touching at St. Helens, Columbia City, Kalama, Carroll's Point, Rainier, Cedar Landing, Monticello, Freeport and way points. From Freeport Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER, CAPT. JAS. T. GRAY, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Alder street.

TOWING between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ANCHOR LINE.

U. S. Mail Steamships

Sail from New York every Saturday for

GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY.

Cabin passage, $60 to $80. Second Cabin, $40. Steerage, Outward, $18 and Prepaid $21.

LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.

From Pier No. 41 N. R., New York.

CITY OF ROME sails June 11, July 12, Aug. 9.
AUSTRAL sails June 28, July 26, Aug. 23.

Superb accommodations for all classes of passengers. Cabin passage $60 to $100, according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.

For passage, Cabin Plans, Book of Rates, etc., apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Chicago, or A. L. MAXWELL, or WHITE & BROWN, Portland.

SHIPPING.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

THE S. S. "GYPSY"

WILL SAIL FROM PORTLAND FOR

Gray's Harbor and Shoalwater Bay

ON MORNING OF 25th,

CARRYING FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS.

Freight will be received at S. S. dock, commencing Tuesday forenoon, June 24.

A. L. STOKES, Gen'l Freight and Pass. Agt.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE SHIP "ALAMEDA" HAS ARRIVED

And is now

At Flanders' Wharf, bet. C and D Sts.

All consignees having freight on this ship are notified to pay charges at once to undersigned, and remove their goods within twenty-four hours. If not so removed, freight will be stored at expense and risk of owner. JOHN MUIR, Consignee of Ship.

Portland, Or., June 18, 1884.

For Gray's Harbor.

STEAMER "A. B. FIELD"

Will leave Astoria, carrying freight and passengers

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1884.

All freight for that point will be duly forwarded if shipped to Astoria care J. W. HUME.

Notice to Shippers.

STR. GYPSY will leave Portland for all points on

YAQUINA BAY!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1884, at 5 P. M.,

Carrying Passengers and Freight.

Freight received at steamship dock on and after Friday, June 13th. A. L. STOKES, G. F. and Pass'r Agent.

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line.

From New York.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, DIRECT.

The A1 FIRST-CLASS CLIPPER SHIP

BELLE OF OREGON,

MATTHEWS .... Master

now on berth. Having large engagements, will have quick dispatch. Shippers will please forward their orders and make their engagements as early as possible. SUTTON & CO., 82 South St., New York. SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents, Portland, Or.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R. C. JANION & Co., Liverpool, Eng. | R. C. JANION, Victoria, V.I.

R. C. JANION & SON,

Portland, Or.,

Importers & Commission Merchants

Receive constant shipments of

Coal, Tin Plates, Pig Iron, Salt, Fire Bricks, Bags, Chemicals, Earthenware, Wines and Liquors, etc., etc.

MEYER, WILSON & Co., San Francisco, Cal. | WILSON, MEYER & Co., Liverpool, Eng.

MEYER, WILSON & CO., (Successors to Rodgers, Meyer & Co.) Portland, Or.

Shipping and Commission Merchants.

Liberal advances made on shipments of Wheat and Flour. Orders executed by our direct line of sailing ships from Liverpool to Portland, for I. R. White & Bro.'s Cement, Pig Iron, Coal, Coke, English Salt, Fire Bricks, Bags and Bagging, Tin and Terne Plates, etc.

MARKETS.

PACIFIC MARKET.

M. S. SPAULDING. THOS. PAPWORTH.

SPAULDING & PAPWORTH.

BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS.

Corner Third and Ash streets.

A. H. JOHNSON,

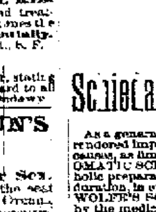
Central Market,

Wholesale Butcher and Packer,

Special attention paid to supplying ships.

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY



Is a certain cure for NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, Prostatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses.

DR. MINTIE, who is a regular physician, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will agree to forfeit Five Hundred Dollars for a case of the kind the VITAL RESTORATIVE (under his special advice and treatment) will not cure. Price, $1.50 a bottle; four times the quantity, $5.00. Sent to any address, confidentially, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D., 11 Kearney st., S. F.

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SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE

Will be sent to any one applying by letter, stating symptoms, sex and age. Strict secrecy in regard to all business transactions.

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S G & G

Preventive and Cure, for either Sex.

This remedy being injected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet or nauseous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally.

When taken as a preventive by either sex it is impossible to contract any venereal disease; but in the case of those already unfortunately afflicted we guarantee 3 boxes to cure or we will refund the money. Price by mail, postage paid, $2.00 per box, or 3 boxes for $5.00. Written guarantees issued by all authorized agents.

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Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.

OCEAN DIVISION.

LEAVE PORTLAND AT 12 MIDNIGHT.	LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A.M.
Oregon, Thursday, June 5	State, Tuesday, June 3
State, Tuesday, June 10	Columbia, Sunday, June 8
Columbia, Sunday, June 15	Oregon, Friday, June 13
Oregon, Friday, June 20	State, Wednesday, June 18
State, Wednesday, June 25	Columbia, Monday, June 23
Columbia, Monday, June 30	Oregon, Saturday, June 28
Oregon, Saturday, July 5	State, Thursday, July 3

Right reserved to change steamers or sailing days.

RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland, daily, at 11.40 A. M.

Pacific Express arrives at Portland daily at 11:30 A. M.

Main Line Passenger Trains run daily, connecting at Wallula Junction for points on N. P. R. R.

Through Sleeping Cars.—Pullman Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars between Portland and St. Paul.

Emigrant Trains leave East Portland at 8:25 A. M. and arrive at 4:15 P.M. daily.

Emigrant Sleepers are run through to St. Paul without change. Between Heron, Mon., and St. Paul emigrants are carried on Express trains.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Boat leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.
Boat arrives at Portland from Dalles at 5 P. M.

Leave Portland for	Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
Astoria & Lower Columbia	6 AM	6 AM	5 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
Dayton, Or.	7 AM		7 AM		7 AM	
Salem		6 AM				
Corvallis				6 AM		

Tacoma and Seattle, 1:00 P. M. daily.
Victoria steamers do not run Sundays.

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION—EAST SIDE

Between PORTLAND and WEST STAYTON, via O. & C. R. R. to Woodburn.

Train for West Stayton leave Portland at 7:30 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For Brownsville (via Lebanon Junction) leave Portland at 4 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEST SIDE.

BET. PORTLAND, SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE via O. & C. R. R. to Whites.

Leave Portland at 9 A.M. Returning, leave Airlie for Portland at 6:06 A. M.

Freight for all points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R., East and West Side Divisions, respectively.

General Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.

C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager. A. L. STOKES, G. F. & P. Agent.
A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.

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278 MILES.

The Shortest Line to Chicago and all points East, and the ONLY line running THROUGH trains between

Portland and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

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PASSENGER TRAINS,
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS,
PALACE DINING CARS, (meals 75c)
LUXURIANT DAY COACHES,
EMIGRANT SLEEPERS, (free of charge)

—FROM—

WASHINGTON AND OREGON POINTS TO THE EAST.

See That Your Tickets Read

VIA THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R & ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS.

And Thereby Avoid Change of Cars.

Leave Portland at 11:40 A.M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul 12:25 P. M., fourth day.

Connections made at St. Paul and Minneapolis all points East, South and Southeast.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Portland (O. R. & N. Boat) 1:00 P. M.; arrive New Tacoma 9:45 P. M., connecting with O. R. & N. Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agt., St. Paul.
A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l West'n Pass Agt., No. 2 Washington st., Portland.
A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket Agt. Ash street dock.

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR!

Via Centralia, N. P. R. R., to Montesano.

DISTANCE 30 MILES—EASY TRAVEL.

Time and money saved by taking this route. Close connections each way. For particulars address P. MONTGOMERY, Centralia, N. P. R. R.

Oregon and California R. R.

Oregon and Transcontinental Company, Lessee.

On and after May 4th, 1884, trains will run as follows

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

East Side Division.

Between PORTLAND and ASHLAND.

Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7:30 A.M.	Ashland	5:40 A.M.
Ashland	5:25 P.M.	Portland	4:25 P.M.

Albany Express Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	4:00 P.M.	Lebanon	9:20 P.M.
Lebanon	4:45 A.M.	Portland	10:05 A.M.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Car leaves Portland Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leaves Ashland Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.

Mail Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9:00 A.M.	Corvallis	[illegible] P.M.
Corvallis	8:30 A.M.	Portland	[illegible] P.M.

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	5:00 P.M.	McMinnville	8:00 P.M.
McMinnville	5:45 A.M.	Portland	8:30 A.M.

Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California at Company's office

Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.

Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or Westside Division.

R. KOEHLER, Gen. Manager. E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & Pass. Agent.

HO! FOR COOS BAY

Via Drain's Station, Elkton, Scottsburg, Gardiner City to Empire City.

Stages leave Drain's every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Coos Bay early next day, making connections with steamers for all parts of Coos Bay, Coquille river and Curry county. Passengers by this line have a steamboat ride on the beautiful Umpqua, and twenty miles of a smooth, hard sea beach.

Coos county is settling up very fast.

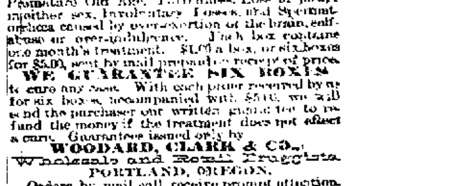
THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE.

Through Fare, $7. Families, reduced rates.

JARVIS, CORNWALL & CO.

Commercial Travelers, notice towns on this line.

NERVOUS DEBILITY



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorrhoea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. $1.00 a box, or six boxes for $5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with $5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

W. A. S.

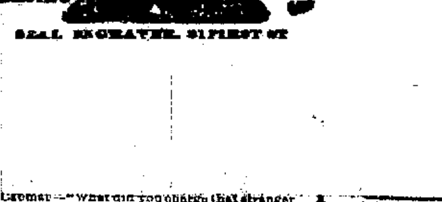
WOLFE'S

Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

As a general beverage, necessary corrective of water rendered impure by vegetable decomposition or other causes, as limestone, sulphate of copper, etc., the AROMATIC SCHNAPPS is superior to every other alcoholic preparation. A public trial of over thirty years' duration, in every section of our country, of UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS, its unsolicited indorsement by the medical faculty, and a sale unequaled by any other alcoholic distillation, have insured for it the reputation for salubrity claimed for it. For sale by all druggists and grocers.

UDOLPHE WOLFE'S SON & CO.,

18 Beaver St., New York.



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... experience in ... goods in New York ... Hanan & Son to ... union of refined ... first-class ... Those who wish ... comfort, style and ... material will find ... N shoes for sale ... YOUNG & CO., ... ROLLABAUGH, ... corner Fourth ... ts for Portland.

... ville, Shelby County, Ky. ... physician, residing perman... In the year 1843, when a ... of Missouri, I became ac... virtues of Dr. C. Mc... prepared by you. At some ... will send you the result of ... with one vial, in expelling ... L. CARTER, M. D.

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... Genuine ... Vermifuge, ... Lane's Vermifuge, ... RED BY ... Pittsburgh, Pa.

950 ... CASH ... AWAY ... SMOKERS of ... 's Genuine ... ham Smok... ... co. ... has picture of ... every package. ... s see our next ... cement.

... ifications ... very properly term... of what is beneath. ... Sties, Sore Eyes, ... us Eruptions with ... noyed in spring and ... sfete matter accumu... ... inter months, now ... it, through Nature's ... it from the system; ... a poison that festers ... develop into Scrof... ... causes derangement ... assimilatory organs, ... vation, languor, and ... ly spoken of as "only ... are evidences that ... nailed, to throw off ... ich weaken the vital ... alth. Nature must be ... blood-purifying medi... ... is so effective as ... saparilla, ... powerful to expel ... the taint of Hered... ... ion indorse AYER'S ... many attestations of ... come from all parts ... in the language of ... well, ex-state Sen... ... and ex-Mayor of ... eparation that does ... ED BY ... o., Lowell, Mass. ... ists: Price $1; ... for $5.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23 1884

THE WIFE OF JOHN A. LOGAN.

THE CAREER OF A REMARKABLE WOMAN

How She Aids her Husband in his Public Duties in Washington and How She will Work for his Success During the Coming Campaign.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.

WASHINGTON, June [illegible]

A few friends in conversation several evenings ago with Mrs Logan the wife of the republican nominee for vice president referred to the increased labor which the general's nomination would impose upon her. This estimable lady modestly replied "A great deal has been said at different times about the assistance I render to the general in the performance of his public duties. I aid him by relieving him of many details but it is not right to say that I write his speeches because it is not correct. I take charge of his correspondence and I do this because the general is very conscientious. I read all his letters and lay all their contents before him. Most public men are at the mercy of their private secretaries, who do not have their interests at heart and who often abuse the confidences reposed in them.

"Every correspondent making a reasonable request is entitled to some sort of a response. The general has never deceived any one because he has known the contents of all his correspondence. I have also done much copying and have marked authorities on various subjects upon which he proposed to speak. I belong to that class of American women who feel that the glory of their husbands is their glory. I choose rather to shine in the reflected light of my husband than to put myself forward. It has always been my sole ambition to be a good and useful wife and a true mother. I have been the companion of my husband and I think this is the sole ambition of the great mass of American women, as it should be."

A REMARKABLE WOMAN

The conversation then turned upon a few of the details of this remarkable woman's life. This simple narrative presents many lessons which the younger generations of American women might apply with profit to themselves and the happiness of the world at large. We do not think it a violation of the confidences of a private conversation to give them the benefit of the example of this true type of American womanhood. The American ancestry of Mrs Logan goes back to a sturdy Irish settler of Virginia and a French pioneer of [illegible] and Her great grandfather, Robert Cunningham of Virginia, was a soldier of the war for independence after which he removed to Tennessee, thence to Alabama and thence to Illinois, when still a territory, and there manumitted his slaves. Her father, Captain John M Cunningham served in the fierce Black Hawk war. He was a member of the Legislature of Illinois in 1845 and [illegible] and served in the Mexican war. Her mother was Miss Elizabeth Fontaine of a distinguished family of that name which had arrived in Louisiana during the French occupancy of that country and had thence journeyed up the Mississippi river and settled in Missouri. It was here that John Cunningham met his bride and it was near the present village of Sturgeon then known as Petersburg in Boone county Mo that Mary Simmerson Logan was born on August 15 1838. When she was one year old her parents removed to Illinois and settled at Marion in Williamson county. It was here that the mother and her oldest daughter then but nine years old, shared the dangers of a frontier home and the cares and solicitude of a growing family, when the husband and father went forth to fight the battles of his country upon the parched plains of Mexico and braved the trials and privations of a miner's life in the Sierras of California.

This courageous and dutiful little girl relieved her mother, who was not strong, of most of the household work and still found time to attend the primitive school of the neighborhood and train herself in useful needlework.

HER CHILDHOOD

The father felt a just pride in his eldest daughter. The assistance which she had rendered her mother during his long absence in Mexico and California had even more closely endeared her to his heart, and her love of study had prompted him to give part of his income to her proper education. Accordingly in 18[illegible] the daughter was sent to the convent of St Vincent near Morganfield Ky, a branch of the Nazareth institute, the oldest institution of the kind in the country. This was the nearest educational establishment of sufficient advancement in the higher branches of knowledge. The young lady was reared a Baptist; after her marriage she joined the Methodist church, the church of the Logan family.

Having graduated in 1855 Miss Cunningham returned to her father's home at Shawneetown. In her younger days when a mere child she had aided her father as clerk of the county clerk of the court and register of the land office in preparing his papers. These were not the days of blank forms for legal documents. Accordingly the father depended upon the daughter to make copies for him. While Mary Cunningham was thus aiding her father in his official duties John Logan was prosecuting attorney of the district. He had known father Cunningham and was his warm friend. He had known the daughter as a little girl. In 1855 they were married and at once went to the young attorney's home at Benton Franklin county. The bride was 16 years of age but her young life had been one of usefulness to her mother and of great service to her father.

HER MARRIAGE

The young wife immediately installed herself in the place of companion and helpmeet to her husband. She accompanied him on all his professional journeys, an undertaking in those days of wildernesses and no roads often requiring great endurance and privation. In 1856 the devoted wife saw her husband triumphantly elected a member of the legislature, and in the famous Douglas and Lincoln senatorial contest he was elected as a Douglas democrat to congress. In all these hard fought political campaigns the noble wife went with her husband assisting in much of his work of correspondence and copying, and frequently receiving his friends and conferring with them as to details of the campaign. When Mr Logan came to congress as a representative Mrs Logan came with him. She remained with him in Washington until the outbreak of the rebellion when he resigned his seat in congress to return to Illinois to go into the service of his country.

The war having commenced and Mr Logan having raised and been assigned to the command of the Thirty first Illinois volunteers, Mrs Logan with her only living child then three years old (now Mrs Tucker) returned to her father's home at Marion. The Illinois troops having been ordered into camp at Cairo Mrs Logan joined her husband there. During the fierce battle of Belmont Mrs Logan heard the booming of the guns across the turgid flood of the Mississippi. In the midst of a painful and anxious suspense for the safety of her own of whom she felt that he was in the thickest of the conflict, she gave a helping hand to the care of the wounded and suffering soldiers as they were brought back from the bloody field.

DURING THE WAR

When the army entered upon the Tennessee river campaign Mrs Logan again returned to her home but was soon shocked by the news from Donelson that her husband had fallen at the head of his charging columns, dangerously wounded. She hastened to the scene to care for her husband. For days it was a struggle between life and death.

At Memphis in the winter of 1862-3, Mrs Logan again joined her husband now a general and remained there until he led his troops in the campaign which ended in the surrender of Vicksburg.

During this time and to the end of the war Mrs Logan remained at Carbondale where out of the general's salary, they had bought an unpretentious home. Upon his return from the war General Logan was nominated by acclamation for congressman at large. After his election Mrs Logan returned to Washington and has been one of the prominent figures in Washington society ever since.

The arduous work of the approaching campaign will find Mrs Logan again exerting all her genius for the success of her husband, and with that the success of the republican ticket. The mass of correspondence pouring in from day to day she dispatches with her own hands and the aid of a stenographer. She also lends her presence to the numerous visits of congratulation from committees and individuals from all parts of the country. The most zealous person for the ticket in Washington, and also one of the persons who will work most earnestly for its success will be Mrs John A. Logan.

THE ADVENTISTS

Services Held by the Seventh Day People at their Camp in East Portland—Their History and Present Work

Before the day closed on Friday the number in attendance at the meeting was swelled by many new arrivals. In a very short time they seemed as much at home in the camp and at its services as those who had been there from the first. In fact there is little difference between any of these people. They all appear very earnest in their faith. There is much that is something in the common belief of these people that binds them closely together.

Elder Loughborough's address [illegible] Friday evening, on the Harvest Work, as [illegible]. His discourse was based upon [illegible] "Thrust in thy sickle and reap for the harvest of the earth is ripe." The speaker went on to show from other scripture that the harvest is the end of the world. He believes the closing message that ripens the harvest is now going to the world, also that the work being done by Seventh Day Adventists is in fulfillment of the prophecy which points to this generation.

The history and belief of the denomination of which little is generally known, was touched upon. Older people will remember the great excitement of 1844 when the end of the world was predicted. After the appointed time passed many who had identified themselves with the movement returned to their respective churches. Others not only lost confidence in that movement but in the bible itself. There were a few however who retained their faith in the scriptures and while they saw the futility of every attempt to adjust the time of the second coming nevertheless concluded the event could not be far off. These were soon organized into the body now known as Seventh Day Adventists. Their numbers have increased until there are now 30,000 members in the United States. They have also organizations in nearly every country in Europe. The prominent feature that distinguishes this people from other denominations is their observance of the seventh day of the week (Saturday) instead of Sunday for the Sabbath. They take the commandment that says "The seventh day is the Sabbath, in it thou shall not do any work" as meaning just what it says. [illegible] "Thou shalt not steal." The bible is the only authority they recognize in formulating theory, hence they have no written creed. They are all temperate people, and advocate its principles with much enthusiasm. They discard alcohol in every form; they have no use whatever for tobacco, and many have laid aside the use of tea and coffee as needless stimulants.

The government of the society is as simple as its creed. Every point is settled by an appeal to the bible. Their ministers are all evangelists traveling from place to place at certain seasons laboring among their churches. At other times they erect tents and present their peculiar views to vast congregations drawn to their meetings in many cases no doubt by the novelty of their views and the earnestness with which they are presented. The society never depends upon fairs or entertainments for paying expenses but is self supporting. Each member contributes to the funds of the church according as he or she has been prospered. In compliance with the biblical custom. They are a [illegible] adhering tenaciously to the literal text of the bible.

In visiting among them one is struck with the alacrity and cheerfulness that mark the movements in their duties and devotions. Another feature among these campers is the freedom from ostentation and the dignified simplicity of both preachers and people.

SATURDAY MEETING

At [illegible] o'clock the entire camp assembled in the tabernacle for Sabbath school. For a half hour the busy hum of voices, with an glance at the [illegible] those engaged in the interest of the lesson on the [illegible] Paul. [illegible] were [illegible] by Prof S Brownsberger [illegible] of Healdsburg [illegible] college, one of the denominational schools of the [illegible].

Public service was conducted at 10:30 by Elder J H Waggoner. His text was [illegible] "Here are they that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." The elder claimed that this text is a description of the church in the last days as Christ is there represented as coming to reap the harvest of the earth. The same point was made in Rev [illegible] where the remnant, meaning the last of the church also keep the commandments of God and have the testimony of Jesus Christ which in Rev 19:10 is explained to mean the spirit of prophecy. The body of the discourse was the unity of the work of God. Many texts of scripture were used to enforce this idea and all was illustrated by the figures used by Paul in which he represents the church by both a body and a building. As all the members of the human body are closely united, and can fulfill their offices only when united, so the members of the church are represented as being members one of another (Rom 12:4, 5) and in that manner are connected with the head, Christ. Separate from one another they are not of the body and they are not united with the head.

The same thought was enforced from the apostle's words "Ye are God's building." The material for a building may be scattered around but there is no building until all are fitly framed together. The Savior prayed that his disciples might all be one as he and the Father are one and this unity binds them to be of one accord, of one mind and all speak the same thing or to walk by the same rule. Paul's words in Eph 4 and other scripture were cited to show that the direct influence of the spirit of God in the gifts set in the church is the only means of attaining unto this blessed state. The illustrations and the whole discourse were presented in a forcible and impressive manner.

The afternoon discourse was delivered by Elder Loughborough from 2 Peter [illegible]. In referring to the promises the elder said that in searching the scriptures relative to God's promises he found three times more relating to this life than to the future. This is as it should be God encourages us when and where we most need it. The whole number of promises in both testaments is 1291. Nine hundred and seventy six of these are in the Old Testament the remaining 315 are in the New Testament. Men never get where they will not be subject to temptation, but when tempted God will always provide a way of escape. It is not safe to move from impressions. All must live in harmony with God's revealed word regardless of feeling. If conflicts ensue let them come, we may in these exemplify true faith.

Mrs E G White of California spoke at [illegible]. Her remarks were very earnest and the [illegible] the character Christians must form to become like Christ. The work before us does not consist in having a wish [illegible] and acting out dry forms. We should imitate his virtues and carry cheerfulness and sunshine into the presence of others. We should be courteous and kind to all and succor the afflicted.

If we are really Christians our very countenances will reflect the love and peace of Jesus Christ. A true Christian will not betray secrets nor will he criticise the faults of others. We cannot expect to receive diamonds from others if we have only given pebbles to them. If we expect others to love us we must have genuine love for them.

The card many other truisms of a similar nature were uttered by this lady in her short address after which an informal social meeting followed.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Notwithstanding the steady rain yesterday morning the camp worshipers were astir at the usual hour. Umbrellas and waterproofs were brought into requisition, and at [illegible] a large congregation assembled in the tabernacle to participate in the services of the prayer and social meeting. From the promptness manifested with present the weather judge it was a refreshing season. At [illegible] A M a meeting of the missionary society was called with the president, Elder C L Boyd of East Portland in the chair. After the preliminary work was disposed of Elder Loughborough was called upon to address the society. His remarks were quite interesting, a summary of the work being done by the international society of which this organization is a branch. It was revealed that in the last two years there have been placed in public libraries 7,500 volumes of their bound books worth $8600. Public reading rooms have been supplied with their periodicals costing $2500. Twenty thousand dollars have been expended in the establishment of free reading rooms and city missions in many of the largest cities of the United States. In addition to the above $200,000 have been raised for the support of these enterprises and for the education of missionaries and the support of foreign missions. They are active in getting their views before the people. They publish seventeen papers, in the English, German, French, Italian, Danish, Norwegian and Scandinavian languages. Their leading paper on this coast, the Signs of the Times has a circulation of 20,000 and is read in every country where the English language is spoken. Copies can be found in the saloons of steamers in all the principal lines in England and America. They may also be found on the reading table of many of the prominent hotels of the country. Whatever may be said of the peculiarity of this people their zeal in disseminating their views testifies to their sincerity and confidence in their work.

At 10:30 Elder Loughborough discoursed on the subject of the [illegible] showing the position of Christ in [illegible]. He has first advent he appeared as a prophet or teacher since ascending on high he ministers as our high priest and at his second advent he comes as King of kings and Lord of lords. The proof texts were well chosen and the subject ably set forth.

An interesting [illegible] by the speaker of the afternoon Mrs E G White. Her remarks were based on the words of Christ's memorable prayer, "Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth." While the exact words of the speaker might be placed on paper they could not convey an idea of the [illegible] which fell from the lips of the speaker. Her subject was [illegible] and her ideas were clearly and earnestly set forth showing her views upon the difference between spurious and true sanctification. Mrs White's public labors have been very extensive and cover a period of nearly forty years. She is the author of quite a large work entitled the "Life of Christ," "Sketches from the life of Paul" is another one of her numerous productions.

The evening service was conducted by Elder Waggoner who spoke from Matt 24 showing the fulfillment of that scripture in the present generation.

BLAINE AND THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Chicago Tribune

If George William Curtis shall persist in his opposition to Blaine he will appeal mainly to the civil service reformers to follow him out of the Republican party. A little reflection will serve to show how ill-considered and insincere such a course will be.

In the first place Blaine will stand on the platform of his party, which has adopted this year a more explicit declaration in favor of civil service reform than ever before. The civil service plank reads as follows:

> The reform of the civil service auspiciously begun under the republican administration should be completed by the further extension of the reform system already established by law to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments and all laws at variance with the objects of existing reform legislation should be repealed to the end that the dangers of free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

It cannot be doubted that Mr Blaine will acknowledge and emphasize this declaration in his letter of acceptance and place himself under obligation to promote the reform of the civil service by every means at his command. What more can genuine civil service reformers expect?

There are also special reasons for thinking that Mr Blaine heartily and practically devoted to a [illegible] of the civil service. Garfield in his inaugural and throughout his entire administration improved every occasion to urge this reform. Blaine was his chosen premier and every utterance and action of Garfield's having a bearing upon this subject received Blaine's assent and approval. Senator Mitchell of Pennsylvania who led one of the most stubborn fights ever made against the prostitution of patronage to machine uses has also given valuable testimony as to Blaine's views. He says:

> Early in 1882 I had a talk with Mr Blaine relative to the necessity for the passage of a law to reform the civil service. At that time I was a member of the civil service committee and I had a deep interest in the subject that I still feel. I saw impending trouble for the party in Pennsylvania growing out of the deliberate attempt of officials to thwart the will of the people and I felt convinced that the enactment of a law placing a [illegible] of subordinate employees [illegible] the [illegible] of the administration was [illegible] to the maintenance of the republican party. [illegible] I have [illegible] Blaine on the subject and my gratification he expressed himself in the strongest terms in favor of the enactment of a law regulating appointments. [illegible] when the people expressed their emphatic disapproval of the methods that the republican [illegible] I then [illegible] for passing a law [illegible] Mr Blaine was then for the advancement of the great interests of the republican party [illegible] I think its independent [illegible].

[illegible] We have also testimony to the same point furnished by the editor of Harper's Weekly himself. It is strange that upon [illegible] he should overlook the testimony of such an independent journal as George William Curtis. In Harper's Weekly of September 21 1882 Mr Curtis wrote:

> In speeches of Mr Blaine in Maine and of Senator Harrison in Indiana [illegible] and in the establishment of Mayor Low in Brooklyn relieving every employe of all fear of the [illegible] the significant declarations of more than a thousand leading citizens of Massachusetts of all parties that they will vote for no representative in congress whose character and record do not promise an earnest and aggressive action for reform are all unmistakable signs of a public conviction and purpose which will certainly have their way. * * * Mr Blaine pronounced plainly for a reform of the kind and Mr Blaine said in detail that he should be glad to see every federal officer [illegible] honorable his [illegible] appointed for [illegible] during which he could not be removed except for cause to be [illegible] proved and recorded, and for such [illegible] that seven years would be a proper term of office.

There is another consideration to which the civil service reformers cannot close their eyes. Every effort made to defeat Blaine will be an effort to induct the democratic party into power. Every vote withheld from Blaine will be a vote for the democratic candidate. But democratic success will be the hardest blow a civil service reform which could possibly be dealt. The democrats would inaugurate their power and celebrate their victory by turning out every republican officer and every faithful employe and by lapsing of the patronage as a reward for party service. This course would put reform progress of civil service reform twenty years at least. It would then be necessary to educate and drill an army of new recruits in the government service, beginning at most in [illegible] with unfit and improper material. How any honest civil service reformer can oppose the election of Blaine in order to bring about a complete revolution in the public service is beyond the comprehension of practical people. Any republican opposition to Blaine must be explained upon [illegible] theory besides devotion to civil service reform.

THE BEST WE COULD FIND.

The strength and safety of a community consist in the virtue and intelligence of its youth [illegible] of its young men. — Hawes.

Improve your opportunities, said Bonaparte [illegible] "every hour lost now is a chance of future misfortune."

Who is wise? He that learns from every one. Who is powerful? He that governs his passions. Who is rich? He that is content. — [illegible]

To-day is [illegible] that he shall have a [illegible] not isolate him but [illegible] — W. R. Harris

It is well known that the grass grows greenest where battles [illegible] and I [illegible] think there's [illegible] comfort and assurance that may grow [illegible]. — Edward Garrett

Young Mr. Grant's Horse

[illegible] Grant [illegible] was a horse which was as [illegible] Mr Grant's [illegible] This horse [illegible] West [illegible] the milkman [illegible] Ward [illegible] up the [illegible] Ulysses [illegible] the milk [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] when he passed the [illegible] after [illegible] before [illegible] upon [illegible] delicate [illegible] breaking his ribs [illegible] this was Ferdinand Ward's treatment of the mistress of Wall street. Ulysses S Grant Jr said [illegible] unkind to the [illegible] of [illegible] but his partner has [illegible] for the [illegible] Between [illegible] his partner young Mr Grant is utterly ruined.

A Phenomenon Indeed

Paris [illegible]

[illegible] a phenomenon [illegible] something out of the ordinary course of nature.

[illegible] understand it yet papa

Well [illegible] a thing ought to [illegible] actually does happen that [illegible]

Give an illustration papa and then I believe I [illegible]

Well if David Davis should steal a circus tent [illegible] that would be natural but if the [illegible] should steal his shirt for a tent that would be a phenomenon.

Mr. Astor's Gift to the Astor Library

We hear a great deal about the debt of gratitude which is the due of Mr John Jacob Astor for his recent gift to the Astor library. The gift comprises [illegible] books the average cost of which was $1000. For all practical purposes these books were not worth [illegible]. At the same time the Astor library is exceedingly deficient in works necessary to the student. It has not even the books necessary to a complete study of American history or literature. It is a valuable collection but it would be more valuable if it had more useful books even if it had fewer rare ones. It is not the mission to rival the British Museum.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

Some Illustrative Incidents—Blaine's Memory and Manners—Logan's Enthusiasm and Personal Daring.

New York Tribune

"Much is said and written," remarked an old journalist who was reading some personal recollections of the republican nominees, "about the personal magnetism of Blaine, his captivating manners and his wonderful memory for names and faces. Logan possesses the first named qualification in a marked degree but while Blaine attaches individuals to him as with hooks of steel Logan enthuses masses of men. I have lately read an illustration of Blaine's tenacious memory in which [illegible] portions recalling by name an old farmer whom he had met only once before four years previously, and whom he had instantly captivated by recalling a trivial incident of their first meeting and his remission of the name of a young colt owned by the farmer. I have such an illustration of the man from my own experience. In 186[illegible] I wrote for the New York Herald an account, some twelve columns long, of the battle of Chickamauga. About twenty lines of the entire account were devoted to the narration of a trifling incident. A white pigeon or dove confused by the smoke of the last desperate combat at the close of the battle in which George H Thomas repulsed Longstreet's attack on his right fluttered awhile over the heads of Thomas' Garfield Wood and [illegible] grouped in a little hollow in the field for protection from the rebel sharpshooters and then perched on the limb of a dead tree just above them. Here it sat until the firing ceased, and then flew noiselessly [illegible]. It was a pretty incident and of course I took all the interest and wrote and made it its striking a passage of the narrative as I could. In 1874 eleven years later I was a witness before a congressional committee, and while in the capitol one day was introduced by [illegible] White then the Tribune Washington correspondent, then editor of the Providence Press to Mr Blaine who was at the time speaker of the house. If I remember rightly I had never before seen him and I supposed he had never heard of me. Imagine my astonishment then when he said on hearing my name called by Mr White 'You are the man I have been wanting to see for ten years.' Of course I was immensely flattered by such a [illegible].

"I have been wanting to know if you were telling the truth or lying," Mr Blaine added almost with urgency. This was as surprising as it was blunt. He took my arm and drew me half way to one side of the corridor. 'Did you write for the Herald an account of Chickamauga in which a white dove figured rather poetically?' he asked and then went on to tell what I had written. 'Now,' he continued, 'tell me was that a true incident or only done to make the story readable?' I assured him it was true and mentioned that General Garfield who was in the house would probably recall it as he was present. Nothing more of interest passed between us, but naturally I have since sworn by the man who could recall my unknown name and what I had written about a mere incident occurring ten years before. He was so earnest in his inquiry that I have never doubted that his curiosity in the matter small as the incident was, was genuine.

"Logan is going to give the ticket great strength as the canvass advances," continued the same speaker. "He will enthuse the soldier element better than either Gresham or Miller or than any other soldier likely to have been named would have done and will arouse as much enthusiasm as either Lincoln's or Harrison's name would have won. Logan belonged to the class of popular volunteer generals and in the west was regarded somewhat as Phil Kearney was in the east. He had all the dash and pugnacity of Kearney and Hooker. I was with him nearly all the day before the battle of Resaca Ga., May 14 1864, and I slept in an ambulance with him the ensuing night—that is I slept part of the night in the ambulance but he was so thundering mad that away and so restless while sleeping that for my own comfort I got up and lay down under the wagon on the ground. I never saw a madder man than Logan was that day and night. He led the advance of McPherson's [illegible] around the left [illegible] at Dalton and had [illegible] square across the [illegible] Just beyond a small fort [illegible] had built a fort commanding a [illegible] of great importance to the rebels and Logan was preparing to assault it when McPherson his corps commander came up and stopped the movement, deeming it hazardous. Logan said he could carry the works with a single brigade and destroy the bridge with his two other brigades thus cutting off the rebel retreat and forcing him to battle with scarcely 20,000 men against double that [illegible] rebel force. He pleaded with McPherson to let him go ahead, proposing to lead the assaulting column in person. Upon pleading his advance to prostration and then to curses both loud and deep and these became almost bitter personal denunciations of McPherson when deciding against an attack he ordered Logan to march to a six miles to a strong defensive position [illegible].

It happened that [illegible] part of this rather stormy interview and the same evening General McPherson took occasion to explain to me the [illegible] he had made this retrograde movement in obedience to imperative orders. It turned out to be one of the grave mistakes of the war, and Sherman severely criticised McPherson afterward for not taking the risk suggested by Logan though he sustained him in command. Logan's instinct for fighting proved correct on that occasion it was subsequently discovered that the rebel fort at Resaca was held by only 600 demoralized Georgia militia cavalrymen. Logan's veterans could have run over them if McPherson had let them loose with 'Black Jack' at their head.

"Why is he called 'Black Jack'? It is simply a soldier's term of endearment, such as 'Fighting Joe' as applied to Hooker, and 'Old Pap Thomas' as General George H Thomas was always called. General Nelson who was heartily hated by his men previous to their first battle, was called in hatred 'Bull Nelson' but after they had once fought under him and discovered how his hard training and drilling had made veterans of them before they had smelled burning powder they expressed their love for him by calling him 'Bully Old Nelson.' Logan is very dark of complexion, and this fact of course gave the color to his nickname.

"One of the most illustrations of the magnetic influence of a single man in the crisis of a battle, was furnished by Logan at Peach Tree creek, a battle fought before Atlanta. The rebels had flanked McPherson so completely as he had [illegible] their [illegible] at Resaca, and he [illegible] attacked him vigorously. McPherson was killed, and the command of [illegible] corps unexpectedly devolved in a moment upon Logan and he had not only his own but other divisions to look after. He left his own immediate command to person [illegible] the First division, which being surprised, was in great confusion. It was done by a [illegible] personal exertion in the front of the line at a great personal risk. The troops had more confidence in Logan than in McPherson, for the reason that Logan led where McPherson directed his men and when the retreating division saw Logan riding along their confused lines they rallied and went vigorously into the fight with a courage inspired by the presence of [illegible]. It was a fair square illustration of personal magnetism of a leader over brave men. It was a quality many of the generals who gained greater military distinction than Logan did not possess and did not lay claim to. He [illegible] Kearney and Thomas and [illegible] Grant and Grant [illegible] and Meade did not possess it though in saying [illegible] be construed as reflecting on them. Logan was naturally a leader of men in a high office. He and Blaine will make a good team in the [illegible] of such [illegible]

Bare Spots in the Column

Bee (Ill.) Post Intelligencer

Sons of Logan paid his respects to the would-be dictators of the republican party in vigorous language at his speech at Logan on Tuesday evening, and in so doing appealed to the principle of fair play which is instinctive in the mind of every manly man. He struck the keynote in saying that the American people will not either [illegible] that they are to [illegible] and when the truth [illegible] is fairly expressed they intend it shall be [illegible]. Neither did he mince it in saying that if there are those who claim to belong to us who are unwilling to go along with us they will be found standing upon the wayside when the procession has passed by. It is the sort of talk we love to hear and it is this spirit which will put more states in the republican column next November than have been there since 1864.

The strongest passions allow us some rest, but vanity keeps us perpetually in motion. What a dust I do raise! says the fly upon a coach wheel. And at what a rate do I drive! says the fly upon the horse's back —Swift

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

One of the Best Tonics.

Dr A Atkinson, Prof Materia Medica and Dermatology in College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md. says: "It makes a pleasant drink and is one of our best tonics in the shape of phosphates in soluble form."

INGERSOLL'S SPEECH

How He Nominated Blaine at Cincinnati in 1876.

In response to numerous requests for the same, The Oregonian presents herewith the speech made by Colonel Robert G Ingersoll in nominating Mr Blaine before the republican national convention at Cincinnati in 1876:

Massachusetts may be satisfied with the loyalty of Benjamin H Bristow; so am I. Applause. But if any man nominated by this convention can not carry the state of Massachusetts I am not satisfied with the loyalty of that state. Cheers, applause and laughter. If the nominee of this convention cannot carry the grand old commonwealth of Massachusetts by 75,000 majority I would advise them to sell out Faneuil hall as a democratic headquarters. (Cheers and laughter.) I would advise them to take from Bunker hill that old monument of glory. The republicans of the United States demand as their leader in the great contest of 1876 a man of intellect, a man of integrity (cheers), a man of well known and approved political opinion. (Cheers.)

They demand a statesman. They demand a reformer after as well as before the election (Cheers.) They demand a politician in the highest and broadest and best sense of that word. (Cheers.) They demand a man acquainted with public affairs, with the wants of the people with not only the requirements of the hour but with the demands of the future. They demand a man broad enough to comprehend the relations of this government to the other nations of the earth. (Applause.) They demand a man well versed in the powers, duties, and prerogatives of each and every department of this government. (Applause.) They demand a man who will sacredly preserve the financial honor of the United States. (Cheers.) One who knows enough to know that the national debt must be paid through the prosperity of this people; one who knows enough to know that all the financial theories in the world cannot redeem a single dollar (applause); one who knows enough to know that all the money must be made not by law but by labor (cheers); one who knows enough to know that the people of the United States have the industry to make the money and the honor to pay it over just as fast as they make it. (Applause.) The republicans of the United States demand a man who knows that prosperity and resumption when they come must come together. (Cheers.) When they come they will come hand in hand, hand in hand through the golden harvest fields, hand in hand by the whirling spindles and the turning wheels, hand in hand past the open furnace doors, hand in hand by the chimneys filled with eager fires.

This money has got to be dug out of the earth. You cannot make it by passing resolutions in a political meeting. Applause. The republicans of the United States want a man who knows that the government should protect every citizen at home and abroad (cheers), who knows that any government that will not defend its defenders and will not protect its protectors is a disgrace to the map of the world. (Applause.) They demand a man who believes in the eternal separation and divorcement of church and schools. (They demand a man whose political reputation is spotless as a star, but they do not demand that their candidate shall have a certificate of moral character signed by a confederate congress. (Great cheering.) The man who has in full heaped and rounded measure all these splendid qualifications is the present grand and gallant leader of the republican party, James G Blaine.

Our country crowned with the vast and marvelous achievements of its first century asks for a man worthy of the past and prophetic of her future, asks for a man who has the audacity of genius (applause), asks for a man who is the grandest combination of heart, conscience, and brain beneath the flag. (Applause.) That man is James G Blaine. (Applause.) For the republican host led by this intrepid man there can be no such thing as defeat. Applause. This is a grand year, a year filled with the recollections of the revolution (applause), filled with proud and tender memories of the sacred past, filled with the legends of liberty, a year in which the sons of freedom will drink from the fountain of enthusiasm (applause), a year in which the people call for a man who has preserved in congress what our soldiers won upon the field (cheers), a year in which we call for the man who has torn from the throat of treason the tongue of slander (applause), a man that has snatched the mask of democracy from the hideous face of rebellion, a man who like an intellectual athlete, stood in the arena of debate, challenged all comers and who up to the present moment is a total stranger to defeat. (Applause.) Like an armed warrior like a plumed knight, James G Blaine marched down to the halls of the American congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of every defamer of this country and maligner of its honor. For the republican party to desert that gallant man now is as though an army should desert their general upon the field of battle. (Cheers.) James G Blaine is now and has been for years the bearer of the sacred standard of the republic. [illegible] (Cheers.) I call it sacred, because no human being can stand beneath its folds without becoming and without remaining free. Cheers.

Gentlemen of the convention, in the name of the great republic the only republic that ever existed on this earth; in the name of all her defenders and of all her supporters; in the name of all of her soldiers living; in the name of all of her soldiers that died upon the field of battle, and in the name of those that perished in the skeleton clutches of the famine at Andersonville and Libby (cheers), whose sufferings he so vividly remembers, Illinois nominates for the next president of this country that prince of parliamentarians, that leader of leaders, James G Blaine. (Loud and protracted cheers.)

A Story of Abe Buford.

In the spring of 1854 or 1855 Will, Charley and I ran up to Lexington to attend the races at the center of [illegible] garden, and of course General Abe and Colonel Tom were there with their invincible thoroughbreds. Colonel Tom from a sudden quarrel that grew out of the excitement of the race course one afternoon, played a duet on pistols with an adversary whose name I cannot now recall though I long remembered it. General Abe his brother and I were standing about forty or fifty feet off when the fusilade began and remained especially General B apparently unconcerned for though his own brother was hotly engaged the old hero was willing according to the rules of Kentucky chivalry to see a fair fight and let the best man win. Colonel Tom struck his adversary once or twice in several shots not seriously wounding him. When all but the [illegible] of his enemy's pistol was emptied, a friend who stood near by and not having the fear of brother Abe before his eyes ran up and thrust a weapon in the hands of Tom Buford's assailant. General Abe believing too firmly in fair play to thus permit two men to combine against one and that the Brother Tom at once jerked out a knife of glittering blade and made a rush for the two busy interloper. More quickly than it takes to tell it, General Abe with one hand had seized the poor fellow by the hair and like a flash of lightning and the dexterity of an Indian made a circular incision on the crown of his head (a la Sitting Bull) and giving the hair a sudden twist lifted off as neat a scalp as ever would an Indian, a day's ride to see.

The frightened fellow never having experienced that kind of warfare, gathered his head in both hands and ran off yelling as if Captain Jack and all the Modocs were close upon his heels. "Now, d—n you," said General Abe, as he coolly tossed his Indian trophy to one side and kicked his victim "now go, d—n you. If Jones Wood's Hair Rest rative won't bring out the wool on your head again soon!"

I was completely horrified at being the first scalp I had ever seen taken, and riding home that evening, I asked Gen Buford how he could do such a barbarous thing. He ought to have attended to his own business, he replied. I was willing, though my brother was engaged, to bands off and let him fight it out and when he ran up and handed his friend a pistol to kill Tom with, I would have been justified in killing him.

After all, we mused (parting company with [illegible]) after all perhaps General Buford thought he was letting his enemy off rather softly. Having graduated at West Point he spent several years among the Indians on the plains and had it seems, become so dexterous in the scalper's art that his finer sensibilities were blunted on this point, since man is pretty much a creature of education and of his surroundings. It is true that to scalp one—to remove in the center of the crown a disc about two inches in diameter—is not so bad as to kill a man. It is very probable that General Abe's first impulse when he ran to his brother's assistance, was to strike fatally at some vital point, but after a second thought generously concluded to teach a lesson which his pupil could live to remember.

I have tried Ely's Cream Balm for dry Catarrh (to which eastern persons are subject who come to live here). It has proved a cure. B F M Weeks, Denver Col.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY, June 21.

Overland receipts include 50 cs canned meat, 100 cs milk 31 pkgs tobacco 1 cs cigars, 1 cs cigarettes, 590 kgs nails 1 tank car load oil.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 219 bbls flour 14 sks potatoes 6650 lbs wool, 1070 lbs hides, 55 cs eggs 27 bxs fruit 11 pkgs butter. Also 288 ctls wheat, 126,980 lbs wool, 7465 lbs hides 1 bx fruit from the eastern section.

EXPORTS—Per str Oregon to S F [illegible] bf sks flour 1481 sks flaxseed [illegible] bls hops 314,560 lbs wool 3 cs cassimeres 31 cs blankets 6 cs flannels 45 sks bran 1 bl furs 2 cs tallow, 23 bls deerskins 67 bls sheepskins 310 green 118 dry hides 1 rl leather 6 bls elk hides 4 bls calfskins 105 bdls Level Hoops 600 pkgs bbl stock, 270 M lath, 3100 ft lumber, 167 bxs gooseberries $47 [illegible] treasure 811 tons freight.

IMPORTS—per str Oregon from S F 341 bf 405 bbls [illegible] sugar [illegible] kgs syrup, 81 bbls [illegible] rice [illegible] salt 415 bags 80 [illegible] bbls pickles 228 pkgs tea 264 sks beans 875 cs canned goods [illegible] cs lye [illegible] cs cream tartar 17 cs cond ca 31 ca paste 101 bxs soap 51 cs wash powder 17 cs extract 16 cs sea soda and sal 82 cs ax grease [illegible] powder 1 bbl [illegible] sks meal 9 cttes star [illegible] cs sauce 20 cs macaroni 4 ctes chocolate [illegible] tins matches 4 cs sng lemons, 1 sks nuts 51 pkgs candy 5 bf [illegible] bbls vinegar [illegible] beef [illegible] bacon [illegible] bxs raisins 1 bbl prunes [illegible] hams, 8 cs crackers 16 cs fish 5 cs honey [illegible] cheese, 3 cs [illegible] butter 2 sks onions 119 sks potatoes, 20 cs lemons [illegible] oranges 467 bxs fruits 118 sks corn [illegible] bbls plaster 10 bbls sulphur [illegible] flour sacks 19 bbls lags [illegible] ground barley, 580 sks brewing barley [illegible] pkgs tobacco, 39 cs cigars.

FREIGHTS—Market inactive with no immediate prospect of business. San Francisco reports more doing with rates firm.

WHEAT—California advices note the appearance of rust in some fields. This is not general and no considerable damage is looked for. Prior to the late rains here some fears of rust were entertained, as in many fields the lower leaves of the stalk were turning yellow. As far as can be learned the color did not appear in or near the head, and there is now nothing to be feared. Spring grain is now well up and heading. A Linn county field sown May 10 has grain over a foot in height. From all valley points reports indicate a more than an average yield of cereals. Fall grain is well along. The eastern section is not faring as well yet will have an average harvest.

There is next to nothing contained in to-day's market reports. Chicago being the only point that telegraphs an important change. In our own market there is little doing. As a paying quotation $1 30 for Walla Walla and $1 [illegible] for valley is probably the top. Sales at a higher figure are occasionally made to millers.

OATS—At 47 @ 48c the market is steady but quiet for good feed lots.

FLOUR—A quiet and uninteresting market rules, with values steady only in a jobbing way.

POTATOES—Very few good old in stock, and these sell at $1 05@$1 15. New California weaker in home markets and tending downward in local market.

PROVISIONS—The decline at Chicago is continued and very low values are being reached. This has a depressing effect here, dealers are anxious to sell high priced stocks and hesitate to buy new. Local cured meats are in free stock and weak.

CHICKENS—The drag is continued as supplies exceed the demand. We quote same as before.

EGGS—Holders are raising their pretensions to-day but have established no advance. Better prices are looked for next week if present influences continue and the quality of receipts improve.

HOPS—A forward position some stir is occasioned by reports of short crops in England and New York. Bids are being raised and a number of eastern buyers are now on this coast. The outlook certainly shows improvement and should present expectations of poor crops be realized a healthy market at higher prices is quite certain.

WOOL—Receipts here to date fall behind those of last year. This is due to the unsatisfactory market. A small business is being quietly done at from 12 to 16 cents for fair to choice. Extra choice clips might command an advance yet buyers are so few that we prefer not to quote higher. Hallowell & Coburn furnish the following summary dated Boston June 14 which is a condensation of the influences attending the situation. They caution western buyers against rash buying and say "the weak spot in western wool buying consists in undue excitement consequent upon local competition at different points. While this has been a fact as concerns former years yet it does not stand good the present year for operations have been so small and buyers so offish as to exclude competition.

In view of the fact that the entire clip of the country will be marketed during the next few weeks, eastern wool dealers are naturally anxious to close out old stock and make room for the new. They are also eager to sell their early receipts of new wool as soon after arrival as possible in order to be able to report actual values to western shippers. This pressure to sell has attracted a number of buyers to Boston this week and the market has been moderately active prices however have been unsatisfactory. An analysis of the sales shows that a large amount of old pulled wool has been sold at very low prices, and several lots of old fleeces have gone into consumption at figures below their original cost in the West. The sales of new wool consist principally of 80,000 pounds Spring California of which 70,000 pounds were sold at 14 to 15 cents and 200,000 pounds of Texas at 18 to 27 cents. These sales are an emphatic warning to buyers that they must obtain material concessions from the growers if they expect to do a profitable business this season. We understand that a large sale of woolens at auction in New York last week is to be followed by even larger sales during the coming week. These goods, it is well understood are sold for less than cost, and the fact that in order to dispose of them manufacturers are compelled to resort to the auction room necessarily has a depressing effect upon the wool market. If further evidence is needed to show that farmers must be satisfied with very low prices this year we have only to point to the unsettled condition of the money market. The lack of confidence induced by the recent financial troubles in New York and the frequent announcement of bank defalcations, must inevitably result in a closer scrutiny of credits and a good many operators who have been accustomed to make large purchases of wool on speculation will find their financial ability materially curtailed." We quote Oregon Valley No 1 and No 2 grade 22@24c. No 3 grade 20c eastern No 1 and No 2 grade 17@22. No [illegible] grade 17@20c.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO June 21

Weather foggy wind light southwest. Light rains in south in California.

Receipts [illegible] ctls wheat 1[illegible]000 qr sks flour, [illegible] ctls oats 1600 sks potatoes 7000 doz eggs.

Freights—Firm with fair inquiry.

Oersh [illegible] tons loads wheat to Cork U K or continent at the July loading. Br ship Carlisle wood, 1640 tons chartered for same voyage short by [illegible] private.

Wheat—Spot market very quiet. No 1 shipping $1 42½@1 45 futures in light demand. No 1 white, seller the year $1 39@1 39½, buyer the year after July $1 46. Rust reported in some sections of the state but no great damage is apprehended.

Flour—Market dull and prices are without change.

Barley—Feed quiet with prices against sellers. Brewing prices unchanged. No 1 feed, seller the season $1 [illegible] buyer the year [illegible]

Oats—Easy and quiet at last quotations.

Grain Bags—Calcutta on spot $7 12½@7 25. July $7 [illegible]

Potatoes—Weak and dull at 90c@$1 12½.

Hides—Unchanged but dull in sympathy with eastern markets.

Onions—Pacific new bundles 5½c cases [illegible] boneless 7.

Salmon—Market dead. English buyers are holding off awaiting results of the Columbia river catch. The Sacramento river pack is estimated to be 60,000 cases, against 150,000 last year.

Wool—Steady with a fair amount of business doing in it. Nominal quotations unchanged.

Hops—Firm with prices against buyers. Twenty cents bid for new crop. Russian river choice.

Lard—Quiet without change.

Butter—California fresh roll 22@24c.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO June 21

Short ribs lower [illegible] cash. Wheat, lower 85½c July. Pork lower $19 15 July. Lard lower $7 46 July ribs lower $7 00 July.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK June 21

Wheat unsettled. Flour and wool dull.

[illegible] FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON June 21

Floating cargoes—Very little demand.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Neglected no business doing.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL June 21

Spot market—Quiet.

American red spring, [illegible] 5d.

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS June 21.

Spot—Wheat quiet, flour firm.

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Sterling exchange on London banks, [illegible] Transfers, [illegible] New York [illegible] fine ounce, [illegible] Sterling [illegible] short, $4 86½. Good commercial [illegible] monetary, [illegible] U S Bonds [illegible] LONDON, June 21 [illegible] 113½ [illegible]

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SEATTLE, June 20 [illegible] Francisco.

TACOMA, June 21 [illegible] Francisco.

PORT BLAKELY, June [illegible] Wickleman, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 [illegible] Seattle. Sailed—Br [illegible] Eureka, Honolulu; [illegible] Arrived—Str Empire [illegible] Calcutta. Sailed [illegible] Cleared—Str [illegible] Weather foggy, wind [illegible] forenoon, 60. Throughout [illegible] fair weather.

PORT DISCOVERY, June [illegible] Fook, San Francisco [illegible] Wand, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, June 21 [illegible] Oregon down at 7:15 A. M. [illegible] Br sh Tythonus, for Queenstown [illegible] str Gipsy, from Yaquina [illegible] up at 10:30 A. M. [illegible] afternoon, June 22—[illegible]

CAPE HANCOCK, June 22 [illegible] 11:55 A. M., Br sh Tythonus [illegible] str Gipsy passed in [illegible] smooth, cloudy, wind [illegible] crossed out 8:20 A. M.

SYDNEY, June 19.—Sailed [illegible] San Francisco.

QUEENSTOWN, June [illegible] Francisco.

AILSA CRAIG, June [illegible] for San Francisco.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Wm Ahren, Vanc | Julius Goldsmith, [illegible] | J A Carter, do | A B Hughes, Salem | Ad Liebman, S F | O L Holmes, Heppner | Lee Berry, Dayton | John B Albright, Dalles | Miss Ellis, do | C O Hobart, do | O M Osborne, do | J A McDonald, do | James R March, do | Frank A Huffer, Jacksonville | C F Bulfinch, Brownsville | M Lorn, Seattle | C D Cardeville, Eugene | J W Campbell, St Helens | O M Osborne, do | F W Goodhue, W W | A L Tavor, Stilacoom | M M Baker, Lost Valley | J L Jackson, St Paul | T B Nelson, Oak Point | Patrick Glenn, Dalles | A R Shaw, do | P Van Tassel, Tacoma | J W Baker, do | Miss DuPuy, Denver | S A Ashmond, Cosmopolis | Mrs M E Lapwood, Vanc | Mrs F Wellington, Mont | J H Henry, Coeur d'Alene | J Q Jamison, Meacham | F H Flaser & wf, St Hel | P Kress, Vanc | D W Drew, Stilleiche | Lewis J Davis, Union, Or | J M Carroll, do | Mrs T Gilpulan, do

F A Rodelsheimer, Live | D M Seobler & wf, Olenn | H Irwin & wf, Denver | Harry Smith, Phila | H Dixon & wf, Cincinnati | C F Carpenter, Low, Ky | H D Bancroft, S F | P Jones, Port Townsend | A A Truman, Philadelphia | F B Greff, Goldendale | C T Gilbert, Salem | B L Gibbons, St Paul | Mrs A A Lee, Umatilla | E C Wilson, Omaha | S M Titus, McMinnville | Frank Mott, The Dalles | A Brunner, Philadelphia | H M Cartwright, W W | C P Williams, P F

C True, Middleton | C Bureau, Marysville | W Graves, Hudson | W H Post, San Francisco | C H Armstrong, City | C Muckle, St Helens | Mrs Capt Bonser, O City | M Young, Astoria | J Harris, Corvallis | A Jackson, E Port | A Bateman, Vanc | F A Garlich, Los Angeles | H Mehtens, San Fran | G Dunker, do | W Richardson, N Y

P Morrison & wf, Mich | G D Morrison, do | J W Day, Minnesota | Hon W Q Allen & wf, Wis | L G Fisher & wf, Chicago | W A Bond & wf, do | Geo Lutiger, do | Miss Scott, Kalama | J P Morer, Eltopia | Dr B Bussey, N Tacoma | E Knorrvold & wf, Mass | C Culver, do | J N Ryan, New York | F C Mooter, do | E L Blondy, do | D M Miller & wf, Oregon | O S Larison, do | O F Gifin, do | W Pool, do | Chas Coulter, do | F Chamberlin, do | C C Davis, do | L Bennis, do | F Dinwiddie, Wis | F Pitsker, Cole's Circus | Wm D Green, do | Ed Norris, do | A Maroney, do | Harry Barnish, do | J Griffin, do | Sam Sanders, do | Otto Silker, do | Chas Shittinger, do | J J Pinkham, do | A H Pinkham, do | W C Boyd, do | G A Miller, do | Geo Hoogstine, do | F Knowland, do | W Dale, do | W O Cross, do | Tom Smith, do | W G Davison, Bradford | Geo P Tripp, Idaho | J M Fisk, Seattle | Mrs S Duffee, Tacoma | A McKenzie, Pendleton | L Kearney, do | F G Carrel, Cast Locke | C Farley, Waterford | Miss Culver, Iowa | A Burr, Oregon | F Wilson, do | W J McGreighton, Victoria | F Button, Walla Walla

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